

JOHNSON
HAS BIG LEAD
IN PRIMARY
IN MONTANA

In 200 Precincts Out of 1500, California Senator Running for Republican Presidential Nomination, Has 6238 Votes to 1604 for Wood, Nearest Rival.

WALSH LEADING FOR
DEMOCRATS' DELEGATE

Full Returns on Contests for Delegates Not Expected in for Several Days; Votes Written in for Democratic Choice for Nomination.

By the Associated Press.
BUTTE, Mont., April 24.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California had a wide margin over his opponents for the Republican presidential nomination in Montana's primary, held yesterday, according to incomplete but widely scattered returns available this morning.

Nearly 200 precincts of the 1500 in Montana gave the Californian 6238 votes on returns compiled up to an early hour today. Major-General Leonard Wood 1604; Herbert Hoover, 1339; Gov. Warren of Illinois 1139, and Senator Charles W. McNair, fewer than 500.

In the absence of a Democratic candidate for President, votes were written in for William G. McAdoo, President Wilson, Eugene V. Debs, Herbert Hoover, Gov. Edwards, William J. Bryan and others.

Returns for delegates to the national convention are coming in so slowly that the outcome will be in doubt for several days. U. S. Senator T. J. Walsh, however, is leading in the race for delegate to the Democratic convention. Returns are too few to show that either the "regular" Republican delegate candidates, or the eight men put forward by O. H. P. Shelley of Helena, and repudiated by the Republican State Convention, have a distinct advantage.

Johnson carried Silver Bow County, the complete vote of Silver Bow County, the largest in the State and in which Butte is located gave Johnson 3822 votes, Wood 473, Hoover 413, Lowden 419, Harding 73.

JOHNSON'S GROWING
STRENGTH BEGINNING
TO WORRY LEADERS

They Must Consider How to Keep Him in Line if They Don't Name Him.
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Republican politics is just now undergoing the metamorphosis that a few primary elections always bring in the weeks immediately preceding a national election. The leaders and politicians are literally up in the air. They may look wise and talk sagaciously but they are as much puzzled over the future as the average observer.

This in itself is significant of change. Months ago it was any Republican to win. But Senator Hiram Johnson of California has demonstrated in a remarkably short time that his following is no accidental thing nor ephemeral grouping of elements in the Republican party.

His campaign has drawn to his standard certain groups which show uncomfortable signs of revolting from the Republican party if their wishes do not prevail. The people who took the trouble to go to the primaries and write the Senator's name in on the ballot are strongly suspected of something more than a passing allegiance to what Hiram Johnson has been preaching.

From the viewpoint of the Democrats and friends of the White House, they constitute the individuals who want to keep the treaty from being revived or the League of Nations from being established with or without reservations.

Democrats Grow Jubilant.
As Johnson grows, the Democrats grow jubilant. They see the Senator from California developing definite lines of cleavage. They have maintained from the beginning that the Republican party wanted neither treaty, nor League, and the vote given Johnson has emboldened the Democrats to point to Johnson's views as the prevalent thought of the rank and file of the Republican party.

This fits in with President Wilson's desire to make the treaty an

CAPPER READS LIST
OF CORPORATION PROFITS
INTO SENATE RECORD

Kansas Senator Declares U. S. Has Become "Robbers' Roost"—Alleges Corner Exists in Sugar.

CONDEMNNS MOVE FOR
CHEAPER MEAT CUTS

"Wall Street's Melon Patches Continue to Be Warmed by the Sun of Privilege," He Declares in Speech.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—"The United States has become a robbers' roost," Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, declared in a prepared address today in the Senate, in which he scored profiteering, and said that, if officers could not enforce the laws, they should resign "and let men who can take their places."

Declaring that the proof of profiteering was in the margin of profit, the Senator said that in one year alone during the war the gross income of American corporations rose from thirty-five and one-third billions to eighty-four and one-half billions. He read to the Senate a long list of corporations whose profits were placed at anywhere from 20 to 200 per cent.

"Wall street's melon patches," he declared, "continue to be warmed by the sun of privilege, fertilized by the perspiration of labor, and watered by the tears of poverty, and this year will raise a record-breaking crop free from the blight of income taxes, while the people are being urged to buy their coal early and be robbed for less, to abstain from steak one day a week, and to purchase War Savings Stamps, that the United States may live in nine billion style on a six billion income."

Corner Formed in Sugar.
"At this moment the most brazen challenge we have had in this century of greed comes from the gamblers in sugar. A corner has evidently been formed right under the eyes of the Department of Justice. The cane season is on. For years the sugar interests have annually and openly and shamelessly robbed American housewives during the cane season."

After reviewing the activities of flour, sugar and cotton mills, the recent Supreme Court decision holding stock dividends untaxable, and the Department of Justice's campaign urging use of the "cheaper cuts" of meat, he condemned the Senator Capper presented a list of corporations whose earnings, he said, were proof of profiteering "open, flagrant, scandalous."

The list with the percentage of earnings as given by Senator Capper included: Continental Oil, 200 per cent; United Fuel Gas, 200; Ohio Fuel Supply, 100; Nonquit Spinning Co., 100; American Cattle Manufacturing Co., 100; American Viscose Securities Co., 75; Manomet Mills, 66 2-3; Hood Rubber, 66 2-3; Crucible Steel, 50; Cleveland-Akron Bag, 50; Union Paper and Paper, 50; Auto Car Co., 40; John R. Thompson Co., 33 1-3; St. Maurice Paper Co., 30; F. W. Woolworth, 30; Electric Welding, 25; Pineapple Co., 25; General Chemical, 20; American Manufacturing, 20; and Trueman Steel, 20.

"The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana," the Senator continued, "has recently increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$30,000,000, giving its stockholders a stock dividend of 2200 per cent."

The National Candy Co.'s earnings last year showed an increase of 545 per cent over 1915; Burns Brothers, the largest retail coal dealers in the United States, made a net profit of 40 cents a ton, against 23 1/2 cents in 1916; the earnings of the United Drug Co., doing a business of \$50,000,000 annually, were 243 per cent greater than in 1916; the American Ice Co., which cuts ice by the millions, but not profits, has in four years increased its earnings 283 per cent; the International Cotton Co., doing \$3,000,000 worth of business last year, made 39 per cent more money, although it sold 20 per cent fewer goods; the Pacific Mills' output of cotton and worsted dress goods produced 34 per cent more profit than in the year before the war; and the surplus of the United States Steel—the surplus remaining after dividends—has aggregated nearly \$500,000,000 in the last five years, although \$315,000,000 was spent on improvements.

Objects to Sales Tax.

"These patriotic money raisers, who have made their millions and billions during and since the war," said Senator Capper, "now are urging that the soldiers' bonus be raised by a 1 per cent tax on sales to be paid on every dollar spent by every man, woman and child in the country, including the ex-servicemen themselves. Mr. President, I shall favor placing this tax right where it belongs—on war profits—and taking from these huge stock

Sugar 30 Cents at
Most Stores, With
Limit on Purchases

ST. LOUIS grocery stores generally, with the exception of the chain stores, are retailing sugar today for 30 cents a pound and even at that price are placing a limit on the amount sold to individual customers.

Many grocers say it has become almost impossible to obtain sugar even in small quantities. Wholesalers say that they are unable to buy from the refineries and that a marked shortage in the Cuban crop is responsible for the high prices.

DRUG STORE ROBBERS
CAUGHT IN 35 MINUTES

Detectives of "Night Hawk" Squad, in Autos, Capture Four Hold-Up Men.

Thirty-five minutes after three men had held up the drug store of Joseph Sanders, 824 O'Fallon street, at 9:25 o'clock last night, city detectives had captured the robbers two miles from the store, and had recovered money and watches obtained.

The robbers obtained \$30 from the cash register, \$3.53 and a watch from Joseph Kowalski, 1442 North Tenth street, the clerk in charge, and \$700 worth of money and watches obtained.

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MAN SENTENCED TO
DIE FOR MURDER OF
WIFE'S BETRAVER

Rochester Jury Finds Odell Guilty of Killing Kneipp, Who, Bride Said, Had Caused Downfall.

SHE ALSO WILL BE
SENT TO TRIAL

Woman, According to Odell's Story as Told on Stand, Beat Kneipp, Who Later Was Clubbed.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 24.—After deliberating for 11 hours and 50 minutes, a Supreme Court jury last night brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree against James D. Odell, indicted with his wife, Pearl Beaver Odell, for the murder of Edward J. Kneipp on the night of Jan. 7. Immediately after the verdict was announced Odell was sentenced to die in the week of June 13.

The crime of which Odell and his wife were accused was the murder of a woman, who, according to the story told by the police and county officers, was described by county officials as most brutal.

Young Kneipp, whom Mrs. Odell accused of causing her downfall, was a woman, who, according to the story told by the police and county officers, was described by county officials as most brutal.

There, in the bed of the old Genesee Valley Canal, Kneipp, according to Odell's story, was told that she was to be married to a man, who, according to the story told by the police and county officers, was described by county officials as most brutal.

Later the Odells returned to the spot and, according to their story, the alleged confession, Kneipp returned and attacked Odell, who, according to the story told by the police and county officers, was described by county officials as most brutal.

Mrs. Odell will go on trial May 28.

Hungry Crimean Children 'Ask to Be Allowed to Die'

U. S. Admiral in Black Sea Appeals for Aid for 20,000 Suffering Little Ones.

SEBASTOPOL, Crimea, April 22.—Crimean children are living under frightful conditions, says an appeal sent to Col. James A. Logan in Paris by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, in command of American naval units in the Black Sea. The appeal asked that some assistance be given in caring for little ones whose lives are in peril.

The children themselves asked to be allowed to die.

Advances for Reading, Pa., Workers Is \$5 a Week.

By the Associated Press.
READING, Pa., April 24.—Notwithstanding prohibition announcement made today by the Brewery Workers' Union that all brewers have increased wages \$5 a week and reduced the working day one hour. The union wanted a \$10 increase. Bottlers were advanced \$8 a week.

NEGRO SLAYER OF GIRL INDICTED

Trial of Indianapolis Case Set for Next Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—William Ray, negro, confessed slayer of 14-year-old Martha Huff, was indicted today charged with first-degree murder. A special jury panel was ordered and the trial set for next Wednesday.

GERMAN IMPRINT CAUSES ROW

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Discovery that souvenir postal cards sold at the home of Washington at Mount Vernon bore the inscription "made in Germany" caused a furore today at the final session of the annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Protests of delegates from the floor were checked by assurances by Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey that such cards would not be sold to tourists in the future.

RYAN AGREES TO
SETTLE AT \$550 AND
MAKES \$1,650,000

Bidding on Stutz Starts Immediately After Announcement, and It Drops to \$470.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 24.—An agreement was reached today between Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor Car Company, and the protective committee organized to safeguard interests of 51 stock exchange houses under contract to deliver Stutz stock, by which settlement with Ryan for \$550 a share was arranged.

The settlement price was fixed at \$425 a share, plus \$55 for a 20 per cent stock dividend, plus \$40 for premiums for 20 days at \$2 a day.

When trading in Stutz was suspended by the board of governors of the exchange, shares were selling at \$291, and later odd lots were auctioned off for more than \$700 a share.

Immediately after announcement of the settlement bids on the curb, where trading in Stutz opened with \$510 bid and none offered, declined to \$470 with none offered. The stock market reacted to the settlement by an upward trend of prices.

The protective committee announced that approximately 6500 shares were involved with an estimated profit to Ryan of \$1,650,000.

COLORED AND WHITE MEMBERS
OF CLASS MINGLE AT "PROM"

Students of Brooklyn Girls' High School Dance at Hotel and Eat at Same Table.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 24.—The colored line barrier which it was believed would prevail at the prom of the senior class of the girls' high school, Brooklyn, held last night in the Hotel Margaret, was broken.

The six colored students, who, their white classmates at first feared, would not be permitted to attend by the hotel management, arrived with negro escorts. They and their colored partners mingled with the whites in all of the dancing.

Two limousines drew up before the hotel at 8 o'clock and six smartly costumed colored girls with their escorts, all in evening dress, emerged and entered the hotel.

All but two patronesses shook hands with the colored students. These two turned their backs on the colored contingent and walked away.

When supper was served, both colored and white dancers partook of it at the same table.

CHICAGO PACKERS ANNOUNCE \$450,000 SALE TO GERMANY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 24.—Chicago packers have completed the sale of \$450,000 worth of provisions to the German Government. It was announced today by J. Ogden Armour of Armour & Co.

Delivery of the meat, mostly pork products, will start at once. The supplies have been stored in warehouses at Hamburg, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and in Scandinavia for several months.

OVERALLS IDEA REACHES BRITAIN

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, April 24.—The overalls wave of protest against high prices for men's clothing has reached Great Britain from America and there are signs that it is going to spread.

Here there is already a movement to don "protest suits" and a business man who usually dresses smartly is wearing overalls today.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Henry P. Davidson, War Head of the Red Cross, Learned About the Misery of Europe on His Recent Visit There, Showing Why America Should Forget Partisanship to Do the Work of Humanity—An astonishing summary, made for readers of the Post-Dispatch from records and materials gathered by him.

Art Students of Washington University at Costume Ball—A striking page in the Rotogravure Section.

Why Mississippi Gives \$5000 to Will Purvis—An extraordinary story of an innocent man's two amazing escapes from legal execution.

Who Wrote Dixie, Anyway?—More light on an interesting folk song mystery.

"The Monster," by Vicente Blasco Ibañez—Those who are familiar with this great Spanish author's work will find this story in his highest vein; those who have never read anything from him will find it a startling introduction. One of the series of two short stories a week by the most popular writers of the day now running in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. Here you will find the first of the three installments.

Order Your Copy Today

SHEA WARNS BOARD
AGAINST DELAY IN
ADJUSTING WAGES

Vice President of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Says Men Are "Fed Up on Promises."

"BASIC WAGE MUST
PROVIDE LIVING"

Says Men Were Patriotic While Profiteers Skyrocketed Prices and War Millionaires Being Created.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Warning against further delays in settling the wage demands of the 2,000,000 railroad workers of the country, Timothy Shea, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, told the Railroad Labor Board today that the men "were fed up on promises, and dead, dog-tired of delays."

Shea presented the demands of the firemen and hostlers for a basic wage of \$6.50 a day, with differentials for skill, responsibility, experience and the increase in the cost of living since the demands were first presented last June.

He told the board that the lesson to be learned from the steel, coal and railroad strikes was that "men will not work when they cannot live decently on the wages they are paid."

When he had urged the striking railroad men in the Eastern terminals to return to work, Shea said their almost universal justification for striking was that they and their families were starving at work and they "might just as well starve not working."

Patience and Patriotic.
Citing the conclusion of the recent industrial conference that "the basic wages of all employees should be adequate to maintain the employee and his family in reasonable comfort and with adequate opportunity for the education of his children," Shea said the railroad workers had been patient and they had been patriotic.

"We were patriotic," he said, "while the thousands and tens of thousands of war millionaires were being created. We have been patient while the profiteers have paused in their orgy of spending ill-gotten gains only long enough to skyrocket prices still higher and make a mockery of our Government's promise that living costs would be reduced."

"Gentlemen, the time has come when our people say they will no longer be patriotic only to be plundered, nor patient only to be pauperized. They have learned by bitter experience that their landlords are not 'patriotic' and that their grocers and their dealers are fed up on promises, and they are dead, dog-tired of delays."

HINES RESIGNS POST OF
RAILROAD DIRECTOR-GENERAL

Resignation Has Been Accepted by President Wilson, Effective May 15.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, effective May 15.

Much work in liquidating the affairs of the Railroad Administration will remain after May 15 and a successor to Hines will be named. Max Thelen, in charge of the clerical department, probably will be appointed. He is understood to be Hines' choice and it was said today at the White House that the retiring Director General would name his successor.

Hines' letter of resignation was not made public, but it was understood that the Director General had desired to resume law practice in New York when the roads were returned to private control March 1, and that he had consented to remain only until liquidation was well under way.

GAILLAUX, SET FREE, RETURNS TO HIS RESIDENCE IN PARIS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 24.—Joseph Gaillaux, the former Premier, who on Thursday was convicted by the High Court of having commerce and correspondence with the enemy, has been set free. He arrived at his home in Paris yesterday afternoon.

He was accompanied by his wife and several friends. He refused to make a statement, saying only that he would not be in Paris on May 1.

Sunday "Shines" Now 15 Cents.
A move to increase the price of a "shine" has been started among downtown shining places. Effective today at some of the shops, the cost of a Saturday or a Sunday shine is 15 cents, while on other days the price will remain 10 cents.

ITALY AND JUGOSLAVS
ACCEPT WILSON'S PLAN
FOR FUME QUESTION

CITY FIREMEN VOTE NOT TO STRIKE, BUT AWAIT INCREASE

Referendum Shows 562
Against Strike, 245 for It
Mayor Promises Two-Shift Plan if It Is Practical.

The City Firemen's Union today announced that as a result of a referendum vote which had been under way three days the members of the Fire Department will not strike May 1, as was originally planned, but will accept the Mayor's proposition to wait for higher pay until the city can raise the necessary funds to increase their salaries. The vote was 562 to 245.

As part of his proposition Mayor Kiel promised that the city would put in effect the two-shift system in the Fire Department if it is found practical to do this without increasing the number of firemen.

The firemen recently received an increase of 10 per cent in their salaries. They had been holding out for a 16 per cent increase.

Scale of Salaries.
The scale of salaries which they now accept is \$115 a month for watchmen, \$140 for firemen, \$150 for lieutenants and \$170 for captains.

After the result of the vote was announced the following resolutions were approved:

"In view of the fact that the city is not in a position to meet our original salary demands until some later day and it has been proven that the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety's sympathies are with us and it is their desire and determination to ameliorate our condition so that we may be able to live and enjoy life with our families as other people do; be it resolved that:

"We, the members of the St. Louis Fire Department, accept the terms offered by the Mayor until such time as our condition can be remedied to the entire satisfaction of the firemen and that the St. Louis firemen, actuated by the spirit of loyalty, hereby pledge our loyalty to the city of St. Louis and its citizens, whose lives and homes we protect and we will conduct ourselves as firemen and good citizens in such a manner as to reflect credit on the City of St. Louis."

Realize Strike Danger.
John J. Manion, president, and M. J. Mulvey, secretary of the Firemen's Union, gave out a statement in which they said the firemen in deciding not to strike realized the consequences of fires in the congested or business districts if handled by inexperienced men. The men, they said, took into consideration the fact that in certain sections of the city there are a dozen or more families in single firetrap buildings, and that the quick thought and good judgment of expert firemen are needed in fighting fires in such places, and also in the public institutions where the lives of many inmates might be imperiled.

MAYOR WARNS JUDGE MIX ABOUT DOING OUTSIDE WORK

Mayor Kiel today called the attention of Police Judge Mix to a section of the city charter which forbids certain city officials to pursue outside occupations while in office.

This action followed the Mayor's examination of an anonymous letter written by some person who sent a clipping from the Post-Dispatch pertaining to the Eugene R. Methudy divorce suit, in which it was mentioned that Judge Mix was one of Mrs. Methudy's lawyers.

Judge Mix afterward said he knew he had no right to practice while a Judge, but that there were certain old cases in which he knew all the facts and he felt that it would be an injustice to clients to exclude himself from trying them. In the Methudy case he said he was a friend of the family and had known of the domestic troubles for four years and had tried to effect a reconciliation. He said there were other cases in which he was a counsel, which he deemed it his duty to try.

The Judge added that he thought the anonymous complaint was the work of some professional bondsmen, whom he recently ordered to keep within their proper place in his courtroom. His salary is \$4000 a year.

Lloyd George and Millerand Reach Agreement as to Attitude Toward Germans' Fulfillment of Treaty.

ARMENIA SET UP AS AN INDEPENDENT STATE

By the Associated Press.
SAN REMO, April 24.—Premier Nitti of Italy and Anton Trumbitch, the Jugo-Slav Foreign Minister, have accepted President Wilson's settlement of the Adriatic problem, making Fiume a buffer state.

A complete agreement with respect to the attitude the allies shall adopt toward Germany in connection with the carrying out of the peace treaty has been reached by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, it was stated here today.

The agreement was reached in a conference lasting three and a half hours between the two Premiers. The French Premier was delighted with the outcome. Premier Lloyd George said:

"Everything is most satisfactory. A full agreement was reached in substance."

American members of the reparations commission and a British member arrived today to give information on coal deliveries by Germany.

Members of the Supreme Allied Council did not hold an official session this morning, wishing to discuss the German question and reach an adjustment of points of view before taking it up officially.

U. S. RECOGNIZES ARMENIA AS AN INDEPENDENT STATE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Armenia is to be created an independent state. This decision was reported by the Supreme Council of the allies yesterday because neither the United States nor any other Power was willing to accept a mandate over the country.

The Supreme Council has decided to ask the American Government to assist the new republic of Armenia financially by a loan in which other countries may join.

The boundaries of Armenia have not yet been defined and the new republic will probably be rather contracted, as it is believed that the smaller the country the more easily can it take care of itself because it too many Turks are left within its confines they might overthrow the Government.

The comment of those in close relation with the council is that the league of nations has been rather slightly treated respecting Armenia. The council sent a somewhat vague letter to the league asking it to take the mandate.

League Without Funds.
The league executives at the meeting in Paris replied favorably, but called attention to the fact that it had no funds and no staff, suggesting that the council should authorize an international loan guaranteed by the Powers composing the council.

It was pointed out that the new states ought not to be burdened with a large debt to begin with, and the council was also requested to elect the Turkish council has been rather slightly treated respecting Armenia. The council sent a somewhat vague letter to the league asking it to take the mandate.

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STRIKE COMMITTEE AND MANAGER OF TERMINAL CONFERENCE

Ira L. Burlingame Meets
Switchmen When They
Call to Propose Negotia-
tion by Committee.

HOPE TO MEET OTHER OFFICIALS

East St. Louis and Dupo
Switchmen Follow Action
of Men Here to Remain
Out and Increase Demands

The officers and executive committee of the St. Louis Yardsmen's Association conferred this afternoon with Ira L. Burlingame, general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association, in his office at Union Station. It was the first conference held by any railroad executive here with the leaders of the insurgent organization, which is conducting the switchmen's strike.

The strike leaders planned to call on Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, but Burlingame received them instead. The committee plans to confer with the executives of other railroads, in the endeavor to realize what James S. Eubank, president of the Yardsmen's Association, terms a "conciliatory negotiation."

Eubank said the committee would ask that the railroads appoint a committee to confer with the yardsmen's general committee. Any agreement reached, he said, would have to be approved by the Yardsmen's Association before becoming effective. He said it was not planned that the men should return to work while negotiations were on.

The railroad executives, since the beginning of the strike April 8, have refused to deal with the Yardsmen's Association, and have said they would negotiate only with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with which they have contracts, and whose officers are opposing the insurgent strike.

Matthew Lillig, who resigned yesterday as second vice president of the Yardsmen's Association, today gave out his letter of resignation, stating that he had resigned because his advice was repudiated by the association, at the St. Louis afternoon meeting. The strikers, at that meeting, voted on Lillig's recommendation, to take steps toward returning to work, but they rejected and revoked this action after learning that the East Side strikers had voted to remain out.

Eubank, in announcing Lillig's resignation yesterday, said the cause was ill health. Lillig says his health is good.

Vote to Remain on Strike.
Striking switchmen at East St. Louis and Dupo, Ill., following the action of the St. Louis switchmen at New Club Hall yesterday, voted unanimously in the afternoon to continue the strike, which began two weeks ago last Thursday.

Report on Trip to Washington.
Eubank told the strikers that the Federal Railroad Labor Board had recognized the new organization to the extent of permitting it to file its demands, but had denied a hearing on the ground that the men were not employees of railroad companies. He said that the yardsmen had complied with the requirements of the Esch-Cummings law before quitting by submitting their demands to the railroad companies. At the time the men quit work, April 8, he said, the board had not yet been appointed, but he said the board had interpreted that action as a forfeiture of their right to negotiate with the board.

The situation in the Terminal yards was unchanged today and freight movement generally was hampered. It was reported that 867 cars of freight were moved yesterday. The normal movement of freight is 10,000 cars daily. Passenger service continues normal.

John Bannon, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, today said that in the Leavenworth street yards of the Missouri Pacific "all switch engines on the morning shift, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., were being operated with old employees, formerly insurgent strikers. He said he expected full crews would report for the afternoon and night shifts in these yards.

\$66,839 Paid to City Institutions.
The city collected \$66,839 during the last fiscal year from "pay patients" in city institutions, a larger collection than in any previous year, according to Hospital Commissioner Shutt, who declares the reason is that the personnel in his office is taking a greater interest in seeing that the city gets its just share of the care of indigent county residents being cared for in city institutions.

SEWING SILK SOLD BY WEIGHT

Fine Jewellers' Scales Used by Salesmen in Vienna.

VIENNA, April 24.—Sewing silk is now being sold here by jewellers' weight. The salesmen use fine jewellers' scales and the price is 12 crowns (normally \$2.89) for one third of an ounce. Formerly the same quantity sold for 12 hellers (normally 3 cents).

The consignment of sewing silk stolen from a freight car was valued at 10,000,000 crowns.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LIFTS FREIGHT EMBARGO TO WEST

Large Quantities of Merchandise Long Held Up
Released; Switch Strike at Chicago
Goes On.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 24.—The New York Central Railroad today announced that the embargo on west-bound freight, in effect since the unauthorized strike of railroad workers began, had been raised, releasing large quantities of merchandise for western purchasers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 24.—The insurgent rail strikes in the Chicago terminal district has developed into a final fight, with the insurgents apparently determined not to end the walkout until their demands are granted. Equally firm, railroad officials continue to ignore the strikers and have bent their efforts to restoring normal freight movement.

The strikers definitely put an end to attempts of their leaders for a settlement when they rejected yesterday, for the second time within a week, a proposal to return to work.

Threat of Arrest of Strikers Made in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 24.—Government officials here today face the dilemma of either backing down from the ultimatum issued yesterday by the strikers, or arresting approximately 1500 strikers and thus continuing the strike in jail.

Threat of arrest made by John Sawken of the Department of Justice if the men did not return to work was met with defiance at meetings yesterday and last night. The men agreed unanimously to go to jail rather than return to work before their demands are met.

JOHNSON'S GROWING STRENGTH BEGINS TO WORRY LEADERS

Continued From Page One.

Issue and to brush aside the Republican argument that Mr. Wilson would not accept the Lodge reservations. The President has looked upon Senator Johnson as representing the opposition to the treaty, and in order to give the next election the character "of a solemn referendum," his hope is naturally that Senator Johnson will win the Republican nomination.

But Brother Johnson isn't altogether satisfactory to the conservatives in the Republican party. They accuse him of radicalism. His friends respond that Hiram is a liberal, and a safe one at that—and if the Republicans don't take Johnson they are likely to get a Democratic radical, which is supposed to be a worse fate than would be in store for the country if the California Senator were elected.

The Republican leaders, however, know very well that the extreme views of Johnson on the peace treaty would be embarrassing for, if he were the nominee, it would remove the cry for the Lodge reservations. Senator Johnson voted against them all. So, as Johnson develops, the Republicans must find some man who "stands right" on the treaty issue. Gov. Lowden, Leonard Wood, Senator Harding—all wanted the Lodge reservations to accompany America's entrance into the league.

Somebody to Offset Johnson.
But to offset Johnson somebody must be brought forth who can carry the West, someone who is also a progressive and someone who isn't too closely affiliated with Eastern Republicanism. That is what is giving the Hoover supporters encouragement. They point to Herbert Hoover as a progressive Republican and a Westerner. The California primaries will show that he has strength in both parties.

The more Johnson appears as the "menace" to conservative Republicanism, the more necessary will it be to pick someone who will be more popular than Johnson. Johnson from forming a third party. Hoover is popular outside of the political organizations. He is moreover liked by business men who believe his judgment would be more in sympathy with large business enterprises and would encourage individual initiative more than would the radical Senator from California.

So, as the situation appears today, the Republican conservatives of the East are apprehensive of Senator Johnson. They fear a third party if he is turned down at Chicago. And, if that doesn't happen, they realize what the effect can be of Johnsonian "support." There was no third party in 1916 and Hiram Johnson "supported" Gov. Hughes, but the people of California knew that the Senator was merely keeping party pledges and that he was affronted by the intimacy of the Republican presidential nominee with the reactionary wing of the Republican party in California.

What Must Be Considered.
The Republican leaders must consider three things—now not to offend Johnson if they don't nominate him and how keep his followers in line for the Republican nominee and how to retain the independent vote which has shown a dislike for the designation in both political parties in the formation of Hoover clubs throughout the country.

Just now it looks as if Hoover's strength helps the cause of Herbert Hoover—the only Republican prominent in the public eye with the exception of William Howard Taft—who would do serious damage to the Democratic plans to use the treaty as an issue or vehicle whereby control of the Government would be retained for the next four years.

Officials of the Department of Justice in Washington asserted the ultimatum was entirely unauthorized, according to a dispatch received here. No order has been issued since the Attorney-General instructed district attorneys that, whenever they found evidence to warrant prosecutions of strikers, they should be proceeded against under the terms of the Lever act, the officials said.

New York Strikers Ask Jersey Mayors to Intercede for Them.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 24.—Hopes of striking railroad workers in the New York-Jersey City district to regain their jobs with the seniority ratings taken from them by the railroad managers centered today on a conference at Atlantic City of strike leaders with Mayors of several New Jersey cities, who will be asked to intercede for the men.

Determination to seek the aid of the Jersey Mayors was reached by the strikers yesterday after the Railroad Managers' Association of New York had twice turned down requests for rescinding of the ultimatum issued under which strikers failed to report by last Sunday lost their seniority.

Railroad officials indicated today that they would ignore any overtures made on behalf of the strikers by the Jersey Mayors, asserting that the strikers could return only as new employees. Places of many of the strikers already have been filled, it is asserted, and traffic is declared to be fast returning to normal.

BRYAN TO CONTROL NEBRASKA DELEGATION

Returns Indicate Commoner
Will Have Ten Delegates
and Hitchcock Six.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., April 24.—W. J. Bryan will control the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic National Convention, returns from 1467 of the 1919 precincts compiled by the newspapers indicated here today. These figures give Bryan ten delegates and Hitchcock six. Previous returns showed an even split.

Bryan's position in the contest for delegate-at-large was not so secure as it appeared yesterday. He dropped from first to second place in the vote outside Douglas County and was leading George (B) by 1029 votes for fourth place.

Among the counties to be heard from is Greeley, reputed to be a Hitchcock stronghold. The apparent change in the complexion of the delegation is brought about in the Third District where Little (H) has 4658 votes against Bidner (B) with 4890, and only one county to be heard from and in the sixth, where Harrington (H) is 700 all. So, as Johnson develops, the Republicans must find some man who "stands right" on the treaty issue.

In the Republican presidential contest, Johnson continued to lead Wood, having 55,591 votes in 1442 precincts, including Douglas County. Wood's vote in the same number of precincts is 37,384 and Pershing's is 24,744. Wood has carried the 1st and second districts.

DRURY DOMESTIC SCIENCE CHAIR

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—Endowment of a chair of domestic science at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., in honor of the mother of the late Mrs. J. K. Burnham. The gift was made in connection with the million dollar endowment fund campaign of Drury College. The endowment carries a gift of \$25,000.

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DEPUTIES WHO HELPED OREGON ESCAPE, FLEE

Eight Leave Mexican Capital;
18 on Way to Sonora as
Peacemakers.

By the Associated Press.
CUATRIETA, Sonora, April 24.—Eighteen members of the Mexican National Congress were at Nogales, Sonora, today, on their way to Hermosillo for a conference with Sonoran revolutionary leaders, who have proclaimed their intentions of the overthrow of President Carranza, in an effort to settle difference between the State and the National Government.

Gen. Calles, commander of the Sonora army, said that, after conferences at Hermosillo, the delegation probably would come here.

Three members of the Chamber of Deputies who arrived here yesterday said they were members of a party of eight deputies who fled from the Mexican capital to escape the wrath of President Carranza, incurred in aiding General Alvaro Obregon to escape from Mexico City.

Gov. de la Huerta becomes head of a new provisional Mexican Government under the plan of Agua Prieta, proclaimed yesterday by the revolutionaries. He will act until a provisional President is appointed, after the plan has been accepted by the other states joining the revolutionary movement.

Mayo and Yaqui Indians who have joined the Sonora army, marched eastward today to reinforce troops concentrated to guard the mountain passes between Chihuahua and this State against approaching Carranza forces.

Sonora troops, under Gen. Angel Flores, continued the invasion of Sinaloa toward Mazatlan and at last reports had progressed beyond Culiacan.

American Cruisers Sent to Mexican Ports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—While American cruisers were sailing toward rebel-occupied ports in Mexico today, the dispatches indicated that the United States Government. Officials of the State and War Departments continued to await developments in the Mexican situation with apparent equanimity, and officially it was declared any move by the United States was impossible unless made necessary by the menacing of American lives or interests.

The dispatches indicated that the American situation was not so secure as it appeared yesterday. He dropped from first to second place in the vote outside Douglas County and was leading George (B) by 1029 votes for fourth place.

Among the counties to be heard from is Greeley, reputed to be a Hitchcock stronghold. The apparent change in the complexion of the delegation is brought about in the Third District where Little (H) has 4658 votes against Bidner (B) with 4890, and only one county to be heard from and in the sixth, where Harrington (H) is 700 all. So, as Johnson develops, the Republicans must find some man who "stands right" on the treaty issue.

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**CONFISCATED LIQUOR STOLEN
FROM FEDERAL BUILDING**

It became known today that a large quantity of liquor confiscated under constitutional prohibition and previously under war-time prohibition had been stolen from the cellar and subcellar of the Federal building, in which it has been stored.

No statement of the amount was made, but Prohibition Enforcement Agent Digges said that he had begun an investigation to determine the identity of the thieves.

It has been estimated that about 150,000 worth of liquor is stored in the building. Some of that stolen was in the custody of the United States Marshal and some in Digges' custody, apart from the Marshal's storeroom.

In enforcing the Volstead act in this district, Federal agents have sought out thieves of whiskey for prosecution under the statute forbidding the transportation of liquor.

Window Smashed, \$1400 Fur Stolen.
A fur cape valued at \$1400 was stolen last night from a window of the Leppert-Ross Fur Co., 509 Washington avenue. A window valued at \$300 was smashed with a brick to get the cape.

WANTED Switchmen BIG FOUR RAILWAY E. St. Louis Yards

Apply 517 Pierce
Building, or East St.
Louis Yard Office.

**6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination
1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes**
—Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE
We Recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.
For Circulars, write, phone or call—
Hemmelmann-Spackler
Safe Investors
of Money
Real Estate Co. Seventh and
Chestnut Sts.

WOMEN OF WEBSTER TO FIGHT HIGH COSTS

They Form Co-operative Association to Refuse to Buy Costly
Foods and Clothing.

The Housewives' Co-Operation Association was organized at a meeting of about 300 women of Webster Groves in the City Hall here yesterday afternoon. Officials of the organization define their purpose as the reduction of the high cost of living by banding themselves together and refusing to buy clothing or cost-ly foods. Details of the plan which will include an effort to spread the movement in other cities, will be determined at a meeting at 3 p. m. next Friday at Webster Groves High School, when committees on platform and working plan will report.

Among the questions to be taken up will be means of "ironing out" differences with the League of Laundresses, which, on April 10 advanced its rates to \$3 a day with two meals and carfare additional demanded. This is only a minor question, however, according to officers.

The Webster women who employ laundresses heard rumors that the rates would be advanced 50 cents more in three months, and, as some of them put it, "they didn't object to \$3 so much as they felt it about time to call a halt then and there."

Mrs. J. Edward Cowan was chosen permanent chairman; Mrs. George Barnett, vice chairman, and Mrs. James Harris, secretary.

Prof. G. W. Stephens, professor of political economy at Washington University, said: "With the increased money supply and decreased production, what else can we expect than the present situation. I think the profiteer is not the prime cause. I consider a solution to be for groups of women to foster movements to economize and simplify."

Mrs. Cowan announced that a pledge, to be outlined for the next meeting would be submitted to women of Webster Groves to sign. It originally was voted to name the organization the Housewives Protective Association. In referring to it Mrs. Clayborne Adams asked: Protection from whom? Against Laundresses?

"The purpose is for members to co-operate and fight the high cost of living," Mrs. Cowan replied.

"I think 'Protective' sounds antagonistic," Mrs. E. C. Cushing, chairman of the League of Women Voters of Webster Groves, declared. It was then voted to change the name of the organization.

Most of the open discussion pertained to costs of hats, shoes and other wearing apparel.

Mrs. David Flourney said she liked a certain hat in a store. When it was \$44, she said, she protested and bought material and made the same sort of hat for \$13.50.

"I only paid \$5.50 for the hat I get away with it."

WHISKY ORDER, LIMITED TO 100 IN 3 MONTHS

Kramer Places Limit on Prescriptions—Drug Stores May Sell
Only 100 Gallons.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—State prohibition enforcement officers have been instructed by John F. Kramer, National Prohibition Commissioner, to limit physicians to 100 whisky prescriptions every three months and forbid drug stores from dispensing more than 100 gallons of 100-proof whisky in the same length of time. Kramer decided on the limitation after reading reports which seemed to indicate that the population were suffering with bad colds.

According to a statement from his office, the maximum was fixed in 1918 at a liberal margin above actual requirements, as reported by representative drug stores and physicians. It was said the maximum might be lowered if experience proved it too high. The ruling was described as a "caution" to state officers rather than a hard-and-fast order. Discretion is left with them to issue more blanks to a doctor or more gallons to a store, but the burden will be on the applicant to make out a case of necessity.

A test of the legality of the limitation will be made in Kentucky where a physician has filed a mandamus suit to compel the Commissioner to issue him additional prescriptions blanks. In connection with the ruling, it is recalled that a Washington doctor recently was arrested on a charge of having issued 1200 prescriptions for whisky in three days, at \$2 each.

HARD COAL MINERS CUT WAGE DEMANDS IN HALF

Also Reduce Requests for Shorter Working Hours—Further Consideration Monday.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 24.—A reduction in wage demands of approximately 50 per cent was made today by representatives of anthracite mine workers on the subcommittee of miners and operators negotiating a new working contract here for the hard coal fields. Demands for shorter working hours also were reduced and adjournment was taken until next Monday for consideration.

The miners originally asked for a 60-per-cent wage increase for contract work and a \$2 a day raise for day men. They now ask increases to correspond to those recently granted bituminous workers by the Presidential Coal Commission. The amount to 30 per cent for contract workers and \$1 a day for day men.

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"All women are not so gifted," Mrs. Adams stated. "A few women could do it. Some of us could make our own hats, but we could not all get away with it."

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CAPPER READS LIST OF CORPORATION PROFITS INTO SENATE RECORD

Continued From Page One.

dividends, from excess war profits, and from the profiteers, and that all that is needed to compensate the men who sacrificed themselves in stead of their country or their countrymen, in time of war.

"During the coal strike, while zero cold and privation threatened the people, the price of crude oil shot up nearly 300 per cent and still is rising."

"The Tobacco Products Corporation has a dividend balance showing a rise of 1.547 per cent over its 1914 profits."

"The General Cigar Co., which, in 1906, acquired the property and business of the old United Cigar Co., amassed a net income of nearly 34 cents on each dollar of its sales in 1917, and in 1919 this had grown to almost 38 cents."

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to be setting bear traps. Not one thing is done to the big profiteers. "Take the case of sugar. By law on the statute book, by additional legislation passed last winter, the administration was empowered to control the situation. The President refused to use that power and we have the situation the Senator from Kansas has described. It seems impossible to get an effective action to check profiteering out of this administration."

"Profiteers All Republicans." Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, replying to Senators Capper and Lenroot, said "nearly all the big profiteers he knew about personally were members of the Republican party."

"I can assure the Senator from Wisconsin," he said, "that at the end of the next administration he has mentioned he will find their efforts to reduce profiteering a miserable failure as, in his estimate, are those of today."

"All profiteers ought to be punished, but we ought to understand by now that we are fighting conditions instead of causes, as foolish in some of our points as a child who stumbles over a chair and then turns around and kicks it."

Governmental expenditures, Senator Thomas said, should be considered the cause of the difficulties. Mentioning the soldiers' bonus proposal and the increase in veterans' pensions, he suggested that "we do our part here instead of only complaining at the results."

8 NEGRO SOLDIERS GO TO PRISON FOR LIFE FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Camp Grant Men Secretly Transferred to Rockford and Sent on Special Car to Atlanta.

CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 24.—Eight Camp Grant negro soldiers, convicted of criminal assault upon a young white woman at the camp in May, 1918, were last night started to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to serve life sentences.

The majority of the men, it is understood, were given the death penalty by the general court-martial. The sentence was commuted by President Wilson.

The transfer of the prisoners was made with secrecy. Under a heavy guard, they were sent to Rockford and placed on a special car attached to an Illinois Central train. Announcement of their departure was not made until this morning.

**DRIVER OF TRUCK THAT KILLED
SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY INDICTED**

Manslaughter Is Charged—Witnesses Say Samuel Needles Was Driving "Very Fast."

An indictment charging manslaughter was returned today against Samuel Needles of 1515 Carr street, a chauffeur who drove a truck which killed Germaine George, 7 years old, 1327 Hickory street, after the boy had alighted from a Fourth Street car at St. Ange and Chouteau avenue at 9:30 p. m. April 6.

Witnesses testified at the inquest that the truck was going "very fast" and that Needles, after the boy had alighted, did not bring the truck to a stop until it had gone a block. The truck was owned by John Stroth, 1811 Lafayette avenue, and was in the service of the Globe-Democrat under contract.

Witnesses testified at the inquest that the truck was going "very fast" and that Needles, after the boy had alighted, did not bring the truck to a stop until it had gone a block. The truck was owned by John Stroth, 1811 Lafayette avenue, and was in the service of the Globe-Democrat under contract.

The Interest in Georges Carpentier's Circus Career Is Said to Be In Tents

DAVIS STARTS ON HILL FOR BURKE AGAINST INDIANS

Righthander Obtained From Louisville Draws Bagby as Hurling Rival.

CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS
0000000000
BROWNS.
0000000000

The Bunting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 24.—Frank ("Dixie") Davis, the right-hander obtained by the Browns from Louisville, was Jim Burke's hurling nominee for the second game of the series with the Indians today. He drew Jim Bagby as his opponent. A Saturday crowd of 7500 was on hand when the game started.

FIRST INNING.

CLEVELAND—Graney lined to Williams. Chapman safe on Austin's fumble. Speaker walked. Smith out, Davis to Sisler. Gardner lifted to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Austin out on a close play, Wamby to Johnston. Gedeon singled to center. Tobin lined deep to Smith. Sisler singled to left. Gedeon stopping at second. Williams out, Chapman to Johnston. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CLEVELAND—Johnston rolled to Gedeon. Johnston doubled to left. O'Neill out, Austin to Sisler. Johnston taking third on the play. Gedeon threw out Bagby. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Chapman threw out Jacobson. Seaverd fouled to Graney. Gerber out, Wamby to Johnston. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CLEVELAND—Graney popped to Sisler. Chapman walked. Speaker forced Chapman, Gerber to Gedeon. Smith out, Sisler unassisted. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Davis was called out on strikes. Austin singled to center. Speaker to Wamby. Gedeon rolled to Speaker. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CLEVELAND—Gedeon rolled to Gedeon. Wamby lined to Gedeon. Johnston singled to center. O'Neill forced Johnston, Austin to Gedeon. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Tobin rolled to Wamby. Sisler out, Chapman to Johnston. Williams safe on Wamby's fumble. Jacobson fanned. NO RUNS.

RUTH'S INJURY IS NOT SERIOUS, DOCTOR SAYS; BODIE IS REINSTATED

NEW YORK, April 24.—Glad tidings of great joy came to the New York Yankees yesterday. Babe Ruth's injured side is "not serious" and rest and care will soon put the big hitter back in the game again. Ping Bodie's suspension has been raised and this well-known slugger will be back at the Polo Grounds today and probably back in the lineup. Dr. George D. Stewart, the Yankee club's specialist, examined Babe yesterday. He reported that he found a sprained muscle of the eleventh rib and a condition of extreme soreness. He will put the big fellow right under the X-ray today for further observation. He also said that the injury, as stated above, is not serious, but that it will be a day or two before the full time that Ruth will be out of the game can be estimated.

SIX LOCAL TEAMS ROLL IN WOMEN'S PIN EVENT

Six five-women teams will represent St. Louis in the Women's National Bowling Association tournament which opens at Chicago tonight. A delegation of local bowlers left last night for the opening ceremonies, and will be followed by the greater part of the representation. Monday, the local teams which will roll are the Washingtons, Vagabonds, Valley Parks, Redmonds, Oranges, Crush and St. Louis. The Washington five rolls tomorrow night. This is the first women's national tournament that has been held independent of the men's competition.

CLEVELAND WINS, 2-1.

The Cleveland High School team won a seven inning game from Kenrick High School, 2 to 1, on the former school's campus. Thym pitched for Cleveland and Mullen for Kenrick; and both were in exceptionally good form.

Reds' Hurler Goes Home.

CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—It was reported at baseball headquarters here last night that Pitcher Linwood Smith, who was left behind when the Cincinnati National left for Chicago, has gone to his home at Portsmouth, Va. His friends said he would not return.

27 Big League Games Postponed in 10 Days

ALTHOUGH the major league campaign is only 10 days old, 27 games have been postponed because of inclement weather.

Of this total, 15 clashes have been called off in the American League and 12 in the National.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT DETROIT.

100011400 O

DETROIT.

000100000 O

Batteries—Chicago, Grotte and Schalk; Detroit, Dugas and Stanger.

Umpire—Evan and Hildebrand.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.

010320000 O

WASHINGTON.

000000000 O

Batteries—Hart and Walters; Washington, Shaw and Garrity. Umpire—Dineen and Salin.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T.H.E.

Philadelphia . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0

New York . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0

Batteries: Kinn and Perkins; New York, May and Ruel. Umpire—Connolly and McHale.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

011101020 6

PHILADELPHIA.

003100000 4

Batteries—Brooklyn, Grimes and Miller; Philadelphia, Smith and Withrow. Umpire—Harrison and O'Day.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.

000000000 O

CHICAGO.

000000000 O

Batteries: Cincinnati—Fisher and Radtke; Chicago—Vaughn and Killefer. Umpire—Shinn and Enders.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

313000000 7

BOSTON.

001003000 4

Batteries—New York, Toney and Snyder; Boston, Hearn and O'Neill. Umpire—Hart and McCormick.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TRANS. Won. Lost. Pct.

Chicago . . . 4 . . . 1,000

Boston . . . 6 . . . 857

Philadelphia . . . 8 . . . 833

Washington . . . 3 . . . 509

New York . . . 2 . . . 433

Browns . . . 1 . . . 256

Philadelphia . . . 1 . . . 256

DETROIT . . . 0 . . . 000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TRANS. Won. Lost. Pct.

Brooklyn . . . 3 . . . 714

Philadelphia . . . 4 . . . 571

Cincinnati . . . 4 . . . 571

ST. LOUIS . . . 1 . . . 430

Boston . . . 2 . . . 400

Chicago . . . 2 . . . 256

NEW YORK . . . 1 . . . 200

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 4-11, Washington 7-2. Batteries—Jones and Walters; Courtney and Zachary. Garity.

Other games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 9-14, St. Louis 7-12. Batteries—Haines, Jacobs and Clemens; Carlson, Hamilton, Winger and Lee.

Brooklyn 5-11, Philadelphia 1-0. Batteries—Mitchell and Krueger; Causey, Rizer and Withrow.

Cincinnati 5-10, Chicago 3-3. Batteries—Eller and Winger; Newkirk, Carter, Martin and Killefer. O'Farrell.

New York-Boston, rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit.

Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at Brooklyn.

U.S. Hockey Team Wins at Antwerp

Yankee Skaters Overwhelm Switzerland by a 29 to 0 Score.

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, April 24.—The American hockey team defeated the team of Switzerland in the Olympic Hockey Tournament here this afternoon by a score of 29 to 0.

LEADERS HOLD PLACES IN CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

Leaders held their positions in the city bowling tournament after the results of last night's efforts had been turned in. The work in both the singles and doubles was ordinary, only one exceptional score being submitted. This was the singles tally of Leo Puert who scored a 235, 205, 152, total 592. Puert, however, had only a nine-pin handicap and did not break in among the leaders.

In the doubles W. C. Woods and Walter Patterson totaled 1191, leading the field.

CENTRAL MEETS YEATMAN IN SCHOLASTIC FEATURE

The leadership in the High School League baseball race will go to the winner of the game between Central and Yeatman at the third scholastic doubleheader of the season this afternoon. The game will open the bill starting at 1:30 p. m. Soldan should have but little trouble in taking the second contest from McKinley. Cleveland draws an open date.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Denver—Harry Wills gained a referee's decision in 15 rounds over Sam Langford.

Detroit—K. O. Brennan of New York knocked out Serg. Lodge of St. Paul in the second round.

CARDINALS KNOCK PONDER FROM BOX AND BEAT PIRATES

Bill Doak Hurls St. Louis to Victory—Hornsby and Fournier Get Timely Doubles.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

CARDINALS.

AD. R. H. O. A. E.

SHOTTON LF. 4 2 1 2 0 0

HEATHCOTE RF. 3 1 1 2 0 0

STOCK 3B. 5 1 3 0 2 0

HORNBY 2B. 5 1 2 2 3 0

FOURNIER 1B. 4 0 1 12 0 1

M'HECHNE 3B. 3 0 0 2 0 0

JANVIRIN SS. 4 0 0 0 0 0

CLEMENS C. 3 1 1 7 1 0

DOAK P. 3 0 1 0 5 0

Totals 34 6 10 27 11 1

PITTSBURG.

AD. R. H. O. A. E.

BIGBEE LF. 4 0 0 1 0 0

CAREY CF. 3 0 1 4 0 0

SOUTHWORTH RF. 3 0 0 0 0 0

WHITTED 3B. 4 0 0 2 0 0

M'KECHNE 2B. 4 0 1 1 3 0

GRIMM 1B. 3 0 0 12 0 0

CATON SS. 3 0 0 2 0 0

LEE C. 3 0 1 5 0 1

PONDER P. 0 0 0 0 0 0

WISNER P. 0 0 0 0 1 0

MEADOR P. 1 0 0 0 0 0

CARLSON P. 0 0 0 0 1 0

NICHOLSON 1 0 0 0 0 0

CLARK 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 0 3 27 10 1

Nicholson batted for Wisner in the second.

Clarke batted for Meador in the seventh.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

CARDS. 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 6

PITTSBURG 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 24.—Branch Rickey urged his Cardinals to get above the 500 mark by defeating the Pirates today, which would send them to Cincinnati tonight with confidence in their ability to trim the world's champions. He had a flock of pitchers warming up before the game, and finally selected Doak, while Manager Gibson is content to pin his hopes to Ponder in an effort to break even on the two-game series.

The weather is clear and cold, and the players had to move pretty lively in order to keep the blood circulating.

A crowd of 8000 enthusiasts braved the pneumonia blasts to see the first Saturday game of the year.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Shotton walked. Heathcote struck out. Stock singled to right. Shotton taking third. Hornsby doubled to right, scoring Shotton and Stock, stopping at third. Fournier doubled to right, scoring Stock and Hornsby. Winger replaced Ponder. McKenney filed to Carey, Fournier taking third, after the catch. McKenney threw out Janvirin at first. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Bigbee called out on strikes. Carey singled through the box and went to second a moment later on a passed ball. Southworth was hit by a pitched ball. Whitted hit into a double play, Stock to Hornsby, to Fournier. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Clemens walked. Doak sacrificed, Wisner to Grimm. McKenney and Grimm sent Shotton back on a fast play, Clemens taking third. Heathcote walked. On the double steal Clemens scored and Heathcote annexed second. Heathcote stole third and scored on Lee's wide leave into left field. Stock singled through the box and proceeded to steal second. McKenney threw out Hornsby. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—McKenney beat out a hit to first. Grimm walked. Caton also walked, filling the bases. Lee called out on strikes. Nicholson, batting for Winger, struck out. Bigbee filed to Heathcote. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Meador went to the box for Pittsburgh. Fournier filed to Carey. McKenney struck out. Caton and Grimm retired Janvirin. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey walked. Shotton ran in for Southworth's short fly. Whitted filed to McKenney. Carey took second on a passed ball. McKenney struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Clemens lined to Bigbee. Meador threw out Doak. Shotton was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Stock made a nice pickup and throw on Grimm's grounder, beating him by a step. Caton struck out. Shotton ran to the fence for Lee's fly. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Heathcote singled to center and was caught napping on a snap throw from Meador to Grimm. Stock lined to Caton. Hornsby beat out a hit to short. Caton and Grimm retired Fournier. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Meador fanned. Bigbee popped to Hornsby. Carey stole on Fournier's fumble. Winger singled to center, Clemens stopping at second. Meador tossed out Shotton. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Doak stopped

Pikers Display Smart Baseball Against Aggies

Marquard's Pitching and Good Work on the Bases Responsible for 5-1 Victory.

The Washington University baseball nine got off to a winning start under its new coach, Bill Bascom, when it defeated the Kansas Agricultural College, leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference race at Francis Field, yesterday afternoon. The Pikers were at all times the aggressors, and outlit, outran, outfielded and outpitched the Manhattan men to a 5 to 1 victory.

The fact that the visitors had just arrived from Columbia where they had won two defeats to the University of Missouri nine made the win doubly attractive. Last week the Kansans took two games from Drake by top-heavy scores.

Marquard in Fine Form.

The outstanding feature of the hill-top victory was the work of Al Marquard in the pitcher's box. The rangy twirler duplicated his feat of last Saturday, when he allowed the Ames team four scattered hits. However yesterday he looked better than before inasmuch as only one man reached first base during the first six innings, and two of the bingles were of the infield variety.

Opposing Marquard was McGrath, the tall Aggie who struck out 14 Missouri batters earlier in the week. McGrath depended mainly upon a fast ball, and the Pikeaway players took great pleasure in rapping it solidly. He remained in the box five innings and was then replaced by Agnew, who moved in from right field. The left-hander fared better than his teammate, allowing only one safety during his three inning sojourn.

The big fireworks for the winners came in the second inning. A single to center, a squeeze play, and a sacrifice spelled four runs in this frame and set the red and green safely out in front. Zoeller with a single, triple celebrated his election to field captain which came earlier in the afternoon.

This afternoon's game will be started at 2:30 o'clock. Lyon will work for Washington, while Coach Cleveland did not announce the Aggie pitcher.

WASHINGTON. A. R. H. O. A. E.

Zoeller, 3B. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Metz, ss. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Marquard, P. 4 0 1 1 0 0

McGrath, R. 4 0 1 1 0 0

McKinley, C. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 1B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 2B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 3B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 4B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 5B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 6B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 7B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 8B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 9B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 10B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 11B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 12B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 13B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 14B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 15B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 16B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 17B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 18B. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Thompson, 19B. 3 0 0 1 0

Tents

Lawler Puts Up Determined Bout Against Jackson

Ma Scrapper Forces the Milling, but Is Outpointed, Critics Agree.

NEW YORK, April 24.—While Jackson of this city outpointed Lawler in an eight-round bout at the Arena A. C. in Jersey City last night.

Lawler, who hails from Omaha, Mo., supporting his fighting reputation of the "Western tornado," did not get of punching in the first two rounds and rushed the cool, calculating Jackson all around the ring in his bull-like charges.

Early a clean blow was struck this time, and the uproarious crowd demanded that the pair get after and fight. Lawler proved himself an adept at rushing his man the ropes, and on three or four occasions had Jackson half hunched.

Jackson cut loose in the third and Lawler a busy time with stinging uppercuts, but the latter was easy mix and kept battering in despite punishment.

The fourth and fifth rounds ended in slugfests, with the two men holding their own with the fast-fighting Jackson. He landed some swinging blows on his opponent's face, in the concluding rounds Jackson piled up enough points to earn the verdict.

Jack Bloomfield, the fighter from Manila, and a protégé of Georges Carpentier, exhibited his fast wares the first time in this country.

Reached by the famous Frenchman, Bloomfield fought the local fighter early every round, and was chastised to the honors. McGirr, his made a good showing the first round, landing several clean blows to Roumanian's jaw. But he tired after and his face was a sight the fifth round from the wicked route that Bloomfield landed.

net his face and jaw. The bout was advertised as a mid-weight encounter, but Bloomfield's weight was announced as 170½ and McGirr's 170.

LE AND COLUMBIA IN TWO-MILE ROWING RACE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24.—A regatta in the best of conditions and confidence reigning in both of the stage was all set today for the two-mile race of the Yale and Columbia crews on the Housatonic River at Shelton late this afternoon.

CAGO VARSITY NINE BEAT CHINESE TEAM. CHICAGO, April 24.—The varsity of Chicago baseball team beaten 4 to 3, in a game with an Chinese nine here yesterday. The game stopped here en route to Far East, where it will play a series of games.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS. Paramount Pictures. Highway Matinee, Daily 2:30. Melmar Evenings 7 and 9.—for One Week.

PRESENTS. FORTUNE. Production by DING DAVIS.

Only "MOON" IS, Tenor. "ERB," a Sunshine Comedy.

DEMILLE'S "E YOUR WIFE?" IN NEAR OLIVE. us 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

EMENT OF HILLE'S "OUR WIFE?" Paper-Special with LORIAN SWANSON. IELS. A SECOND WEEK.

"Near Evenings, 7 and 9. 10. Boston Mat. 8:30.

NNEDY in "COMING ANGEL" Sunday Evening Post Story Wallace Irwin.

Love It! PRICES: Love It! Eya.—33c-25c. Sat. Mat.—25c-15c.

JUNIATA. "Coming Angel" Story by Wallace Irwin.

LINDELL. "of Knowledge" Picture.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

'SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE' A MOVIE ATTRACTION

Norma Talmadge, Pauline Frederick and Tom Mix Starred on Other Bills.

A screen version of Richard Harding Davis' famous novel, "Soldiers of Fortune," will be the week's principal offering at the Kings Theater. Norman Kerry and Anna Q. Nilsson have the leading roles in this Reelart feature, which was directed by Allan Dwan.

This is a story of the adventures of Robert Clay, who fights for the love of fighting and casts his fortune with any flag that is about to be carried into battle for a good cause. The cast is said to include a large number of extras who appear in the battle scenes. In addition to the main feature there will be a musical prologue, a comedy and a news film.

Owen Johnson Story in Films. "The Woman Gives," based on an Owen Johnson novel, will be the simultaneous attraction at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric. This is a First National picture with Norma Talmadge in the principal

role. In the cast also are John Halliday, Edmund Lowe, Lucile Lee Stewart, John Smiley and Edward Kepler.

Miss Talmadge has the part of Igna Sonderson, a model, who is loved by a poor artist, and aided by a successful one. Her benefactor, because of a domestic tragedy, becomes a drunkard, and then an opium addict, but the young model saves him from himself, and all ends happily.

Tom Mix in "Desert Love," will be the swift-moving movie attraction at the Liberty. This play is said to give the athletic star one of the best chances he ever had to show his contempt for danger and his nimbleness in getting into and out of trouble in the Far West.

New Star on Bill.

An added feature on the Fox bill will be the newest Fox star, Vivian Rich, in a society drama, entitled: "Would You Forgive?" There also will be a Fox Sunshine comedy, a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comic, Fox News and Prizma colored pictures.

Pauline Frederick in "The Woman in Room 13," will open at the Pershing tomorrow for a four-days' run. The attraction for the latter half of the week will be Will Rogers in "Water, Water Everywhere."

"Why Change Your Wife?" will remain at the Royal for another week. Bryant Washburn in "The Six Best Cellars," will open at the Grand-Flourissant and Junia tomorrow, and at the Lindell Monday.

Flashes From Film Land

George Archambault, who recently directed Elaine Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," will direct "Marooned Hearts," in which Zena Keefe and Conway Tearle are featured.

Scenes at Miami, Fla., for "Marooned Hearts" have been completed. Conway Tearle and Zena Keefe have the leading roles. The company has gone to Nassau where an elaborate shipwreck scene will be staged.

Edwin Stevens, who appears in "The Figurehead," in which Eugene O'Brien is the star has had a successful stage career. He appeared in Belasco's original production of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," with Henrietta Crossman at the Belasco Theater in 1905.

The second picture William Faversham is to make for Selznick Pictures is entitled "The Wilderness Fear." Burton George will direct it.

Vola Vale, who supports Ralph Lewis in "Common Sense," has appeared in many films, among which

On Local Screens Kings—"Soldiers of Fortune." New Grand Central and West End Lyric—Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Gives." Liberty—Tom Mix in "Desert Love." Pershing—Pauline Frederick in "The Woman in Room 13." Royal—"Why Change Your Wife?"

may be mentioned "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Son of His Father," "The Silent Man" and "The Bloodhound."

Saxon Kling, the talented juvenile lead in the stage production of "Shavings," is returning to the screen which he foretook for several out-of-town engagements. His last film appearance was opposite Alice Brady in "The Indestructible Wife."

Percy Marmont, who has appeared opposite well-known female stars on the screen and who has just finished working opposite Billie Burke in "Away Goes Prudence," has been cast for the leading male role in a special production to be made by George Terwilliger. Marmont has worked with this director before, in "The Winchester Woman," "Slaves of Pride" and "The Sporting Duchess," all Vitaphone productions starring Alice Joyce.

**16 Million
438
Thousand
Miles a
Day**

THIS is the potential mileage supplied daily to the people of the Middle West by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In arriving at these figures we have taken ten miles per gallon as the performance of the average car, and multiplied it by 600,000,000, the number of gallons of gasoline marketed by this Company last year, and divided the result by 365.

The task confronting the Company is a dual one.

Not only must it maintain this flow of gasoline at all times, but it must so plan its activities as to keep pace with constantly increasing demand for fuel, whether this demand be normal or abnormal.

That, in a word, is the job of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and the Company is as big as its job.

Every resource, every ounce of energy, and all its equipment are at work to keep pace with the insistent demands for gasoline and other products.

The management recognizes its responsibility to the motorists of the 11 states the Company serves, and every effort is being made to meet this responsibility.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Announce

—the Following Special Sales for Monday



Important!

We Shall Place on Sale Monday a Large Collection of Our

Exclusive Modes in Women's and Misses' Suits, Wraps and Dresses

at 33 1/3% Discount

Reduction will be made at the time of purchase from the regular selling prices. The offer includes the following garments:

270 Individual Suits

234 Individual Wraps

155 Individual Dresses

This is a very unusual opportunity and we would advise early selection.

(Third Floor.)

3 Cases of Wool Goods

At Pronounced Savings—MONDAY

WE shall place on sale Monday, three cases of Wool Goods Remnants, including serges, tricootines and gabardines, in the popular shades of navy and other desirable colors. Also a quantity of splendid coatings, suitings and skirtings, in soft-finish effects, in plaids, checks and stripes.

The collection is comprised of fabrics of excellent quality that are absolutely dependable. They will be on sale Monday, at prices that represent unusual savings.

\$2.28 \$3.38 and \$3.98 Yard

(Second Floor.)

A Silk Opportunity

The Finest of Silks at Prices of Interest—MONDAY

THOSE who are familiar with the high character of the Silks here listed will appreciate prices quoted:

Dew Kist Silk, \$4.50 Yard

A material that is ideal for the new sports skirts. The clever designs in plaids and printed designs on white grounds are exceedingly attractive. 40 inches wide. The quantity is limited.

Exclusive Foulards, \$3.50 Yard

These are copies of Paris prints. The designs are wonderful, and exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis. The color range includes the most desirable shades. 40 inches wide.

Kumsi Kumsa, \$6.75 Yard
This material is shown in beautiful range of colors (no white), in exclusive designs, 40 inches wide. The special selling price quoted represents a decided saving.

Japanese Pongee, \$1.59 Yard
In natural tan color, 33 inches wide. Desirable for waists, skirts and draperies.

Black Dorisioie Taffeta, \$3.75 Yd.
Soft, smooth finish Taffeta, excellent for dresses. 40 inches wide. An unusual value.

Colored Taffetas, \$2.59 Yard

Standard quality, chiffon-finish Taffetas, in shades of Copenhagen and sapphire blues, taupe, light grays, tans, old rose, coral, white and black. 36 inches wide.

Silk Foulards, \$2.95 Yard

All-silk Novelty Foulards, in exclusive designs and color combinations—no two alike—with plenty of navy ground. 40 inches wide.

Wash Satins, \$2.39 Yard

The genuine Tub Satin of pure silk, in colors for waists, dresses and underwear. 36 inches wide.

Satin Messalines, \$2.39 Yard

Pure silk heavy quality Satin Messalines, with an excellent finish. Black only. 36 inches wide.

Silk Tricolettes, \$2.98 Yard

Genuine Silk Tricolettes, in dark colors, such as navy, brown, taupe, green and light gray. 1 to 4 yard lengths. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

National Lace Week

With Values of Unusual Merit Begins MONDAY

"THE Lace Store of St. Louis" is especially well prepared for National Lace and Embroidery Week, with truly exceptional values in the most popular Laces and Embroideries. But few of the many attractive offerings are here mentioned:

Real Filet and Irish Laces
\$2.00 and \$3.00 Yard

These popular handmade Laces, in both edges and insertions, in various widths and numerous patterns, are offered at the above exceptional prices for Monday's selling.

Calais Laces, 18c to 89c Yard

These are just from France and are the desired Laces for trimming dainty lingerie. All widths. A splendid assortment of patterns.

Hand-Drawn Linen Bands

at 69c to \$2.00 Yard

From China we received this shipment of beautiful hand-drawn Bands, in Tenerife designs. Splendid for trimming blouses.

Embroidered Flouncings, \$1.75 Yard
Sheer organdies and dainty voiles embroidered in floral and conventional designs, splendidly scalloped edges. 40 inches wide.

Semi-Made Hand-Embroidered

Camisoles at \$3.98

The material is a fine quality batiste, daintily hand embroidered, with fine quality Valenciennes lace top. (Main Floor.)

Novelty Laces, \$1.00 Yard

These are embroidered Net Bands, Venise Laces in Baby Irish effect, dainty Net Tops and Collar Laces. Some Filet Laces are included.

Lace Flouncings, \$4.50 Yard

Just 150 yards of these popular Filet Lace Flouncings, embroidered in effective designs, in cream shade. Also white and ecru Net Flouncings in the new Anglaise embroidered effect. 36 in. wide.

Allover Laces, \$2.00 Yard

Venise Allover Laces, in various patterns, in cream and white—a Lace much in demand for the new lace blouses.



ST. LOUIS 9
POST DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH.

[illegible]

Nugent's COUPON SALE MONDAY

The Store for ALL the People

Clip the Coupons. They are worth many dollars to you!

We want to test the advertising power of the various newspapers with the decreased space now allotted to us on account of the news print shortage.

And we consider the tremendous reductions we are making for Monday well worth the valuable information we will gain for our advertising department. All evening and morning papers will carry the same size ads and the same number of coupons—all different, but equal in wonderful value-giving. Each Coupon is keyed in the corner—bring them along with you.

NOTE—Extra Coupons from your favorite paper can be had from floormen, upon request—ask for them.

This Coupon Is Worth 65c With It You Can Buy
\$4.50 Lace and Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$3.85
Fine quality Fillet, Scotch Net, Voile and Marquisette Curtains. Some with trimmed lace edge and insertion. All wanted colors.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 65c With It You Can Buy
\$2.50 Marquisette Curtains at \$1.95 Pair
Mercedized finish; 2 1/2 yds. long; shown in white, ivory and Arabian colors (slightly imperfect).
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 12c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
45c Curtain Marquisette at 33c Yard
Mercedized quality, 36 inches wide; white, cream and Arabian colors.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 10c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
35c Fancy Scrims at 25c Yard
35 full pieces, 56 inches wide, with fancy woven border. White, cream and Arabian color.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You Can Buy
\$2.75 Motif Corner Curtains at \$2.25 Pair
Sheer quality voile with hemstitched edge and neat corner motif. White, cream and Arabian colors.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 55c With It You Can Buy
\$2.50 Topless Corset for \$1.95
Made of flesh color coutil; elastic all around top and at boning. A good heavy issue supporter. Sizes 29 to 35.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 With It You Can Buy
\$5.35 Bon Electric Irons, \$4.35
Fully nickel plated, detachable plug, 6-lb. size. None delivered.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 35c With It You Can Buy
\$1.35 Arrow Transformers, \$1.00
For door bells, does away with batteries. None delivered.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 19c With It You Can Buy
69c Bath Towels, 50c
Made of heavy weight bleached Terry cloth.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 40c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
\$1.50 Huck Toweling at \$1.10
Pure linen Huck Toweling, 18 inches wide, in plain or figured patterns.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.85 With It You Can Buy
\$6.50 Bolt Nainsook at \$4.65
Ten yards in piece, 36 inches wide, made of select combed yarn.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 18c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
50c White Edon Cloth at 32c Yard
For middie blouses or nurses' garments, 27 inches wide.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 7c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
32c Muslin at 25c
Unbleached, just 100 yards in lot, 36 inches wide.
P. D. (Bar. Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 10c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
35c Nainsook, 25c
While 1200 yards last, 36 inches wide.
P. D. (Bar. Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 50c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
\$3.25 French Serge, \$2.75
All-wool, medium weight, in the wanted shades. 44 inches wide.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 50c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
\$1.75 Blk. Mohair, \$1.25
Good weight, lustrous finish, desirable for pleated skirts; 40 inches wide.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 38c With It You Can Buy
Boys' \$1.75 Pants, \$1.37
Mixtures in gray and brown linen; sizes 6 to 16.
P. D. (Bar. Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 45c With It You Can Buy
Boys' \$2.25 Caps, \$1.80
One-piece styles in several good mixtures.
P. D. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 25c With It You Can Buy
Boys' 75c Wash Pants, 50c
Serviceable Wash Pants in sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8 only.
P. D. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 41c With It You Can Buy
\$1.00 Doz. Table Tumblers, 59c Dozen
Full 9-ounce sizes, none delivered; one dozen to a customer.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 85c With It You Can Buy
\$3.30 Doz. Glasses, 6 for \$1.00
Ice Tea Glasses, 12-ounce size, hand cut; none delivered; 12 to a customer.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 25c With It You Can Buy
\$1.19 Mixing Bowls, 94c
Five-inch set, made of glass; clean, handy and sanitary. None delivered.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You Can Buy
Men's \$2.50 Caps at \$2.00
Choice of any Spring style in new patterns.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 34c With It You Can Buy
Men's \$1.00 Knitted Ties at 66c
New cross stripe designs, heavy quality.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 62c With It You Can Buy
Men's \$2.50 Negligee Shirts at \$1.98
Soft cuff styles, made of bright patterned percale; sizes 14 to 17.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 39c With It You Can Buy
\$1.39 Cocoa or Rubber Door Mats, \$1.00 Each
Come in regular door size.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Coat and Cape Coupon
With It You Can Buy
Coats and Capes
That Originally Sold From \$15.00 to \$17.50
\$8.95
Made of velours, serges, poplins and tweeds in this season's styles. Sizes for women and misses. Some silk lined.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)
P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth 10c With It You Can Buy
25c Rubber Stair Treads, 15c Each
Come in pattern style; size 9x18 inches. Extra coupons on request.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You Can Buy
Boys' \$1.75 Waists, \$1.25
Madras Blouses, neckband style, good assortment of stripes, with French cuffs. Broken sizes.
P. D. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.85 With It You Can Buy
Boys' \$8.50 Boy Scout Suits at \$7.45
Khaki material, waist, pants, leggings and knapsacks; sizes 6 to 16.
P. D. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You Can Buy
\$1.50 Metal Bag Frames at \$1.00
Various sizes and designs, with metal chains.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$2.00 With It You Can Buy
\$7.50 Blankets, \$5.50
Wool finished, full size, in white, grays or black patterns, very soft and fluffy.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 39c With It You Can Buy
\$1.98 Tub Petticoats, \$1.59
Petticoats of splendid quality, white, saten with sectional flounce, finished with pleated ruffle, elastic waist.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 52c With It You Can Buy
Women's \$1.00 Hose, 48c
Silk or lisle, in seconds, black. Seamless and full-fashioned.
P. D. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 65c With It You Can Buy
\$2.25 Wash Boilers, \$1.60
Full No. 8 size, with extra heavy copper bottoms and strong side handles.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 28c With It You Can Buy
84c Toilet Paper, 56c
Six rolls of extra fine silk tissue paper, 1000 sheets to roll.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 31c With It You Can Buy
60c Household Brooms at 29c
Four sewed, of good Illinois broomcorn. Limit of two to a customer.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 55c With It You Can Buy
\$1.70 Paints at \$1.15
High grade, for use on floors, all woodwork, walls, etc., also for outside work, all colors. Half-gallon can.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.50 With It You Can Buy
\$9.75 Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs at \$8.25
Carpet and tile effects, in blue, rose, tan and brown, size 6x9 ft. will lie flat without tacking.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.15 With It You Can Buy
Women's \$7 Low Shoes, \$5.85
Six styles in black kid, choice of two-eye Ties, Colonial Pumps, two-button Pumps, high or low heel Oxfords, tongue Pumps. Come in all sizes.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.25 With It You Can Buy
\$9.50 All-Steel Bed Springs, \$8.25
High grade, warranted 15 years, all sizes, for wooden or metal beds, heavy tubular rods, angle ends, high elevation, non-sag style, very comfortable.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$3.35 With It You Can Buy
\$17.50 Mattresses, \$14.15
Fifty-lb. weight; built, not stuffed, all layer cotton felt, will not pack or lump, roll edge—covered with good ticking. Full size.
P. D. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 51c With It You Can Buy
\$2 Voile Curtains, \$1.49
Made of durable quality plain voile, some with lace edge, others hemstitched, in white or Arabian color.
P. D. (Bar. Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 8c on Each Yard
With It You Can Buy
29c Toweling, 21c
White with colored borders, suitable for dish or roller towels.
P. D. (Bar. Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 55c With It You Can Buy
\$2.00 Linen Damask, Yard, \$1.45
Pure linen, cream color; 60 inches wide.
P. D. (Bar. Basement—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 32c With It You Can Buy
95c Silver-plated Spoons, 6 for 63c
Silver-plated Teaspoons, in three patterns; excellent quality.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 35c With It You Can Buy
\$1.85 Jars, \$1.50
Marmalade Jars with silver-plated cover and spoon. None delivered.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 19c With It You Can Buy
Men's 85c Shirts and Drawers at 66c
White and ecru colored balbriggan garments; all sizes.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 70c With It You Can Buy
\$2.35 Stamped Pillowcases at \$1.65
Assorted new designs, for crocheting edges; size 36x42 in.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 25c With It You Can Buy
75c Stamped Towels, 50c
Assorted simple new designs; large size.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth 44c With It You Can Buy
\$1.39 Scarfs at 95c
Dresser or Buffet Scarfs with Fillet insertion, medallions and lace.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 With It You Can Buy
\$4.95 Covers at \$3.95
Trimmed with Fillet medallion and lace edges; 42 inches wide.
P. D. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.05 With It You Can Buy
Men's \$5.00 Hats, \$3.95
Choice of any new Spring style felt hats in all colors.
P. D. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Charge Purchases Made Monday and the Remainder of Month Payable June 1st.

Monday We Begin Our Annual May Sale of

Infants' and Children's Wear

All mothers who have little ones to clothe await this event, knowing that it offers unsurpassed savings on Spring and Summer wearables. This event includes many specially purchased groups of infants' dresses, slips and small wares, children's and misses' muslin underwear, children's white and colored organdie dresses, baby boys' suits, little girls' fancy rompers, bonnets, hats, caps, etc. The fact that a number of these lots are limited makes early attendance Monday advisable.

Patsy Rompers and Frocks



At Savings of $\frac{1}{3}$

Slight Seconds

At this saving we include a complete line of all the Patsy styles, in all colors. Regularly priced from \$1.95 to \$4.95, offered at this substantial saving because they are slight factory seconds.

Children's Colored Organdie Dresses

Dainty dresses for midsummer wear, made of yellow, tan, rose, pink, blue, green and lavender colored organdie and voile. Have ruffled skirts, full sleeves and daintily ruffled collars and sleeves. All sizes from 2 to 6 years.

\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

Sale of Sample Wash Suits

For Baby Boys

\$3.50 to \$5 Values... **\$2.55**



Five hundred and forty Suits of "Iwanta" make. Well tailored of chambray, peggy cloth, Devonshire and other durable wash fabrics. Included are middie styles, Oliver Twist models, some in solid colors, others with colored pants and white waists. Some are smocked, others have hand-stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Sample Bonnets and Hats

An extraordinary group of sample Spring and Summer head wear made of lingerie, pique and organdie, for baby boys and little girls. Some in Normandy style, others in close-fitting effect with full crown, and still others in carriage style with large brims.

59c, 89c, \$1.89 and \$2.89

Our May Sale of Lace Curtains

—will begin Monday, presenting savings of 25% to 50% on Lace Curtains and Drapery Materials

In point of variety and saving, this May Sale of Curtains and Drapery Materials will surpass previous occasions. It is indeed an event that every thrifty household supervisor should welcome, for after months of preparation we have profitably assembled a tremendous stock of domestic and imported Lace Curtains, as well as thousands of yards of Drapery Materials, all in the newest and most beautiful designs and patterns.

Lace Curtains

Special at, Pair... **\$1.85**

565 pairs of beautiful Nottingham Curtains, in a choice selection of exquisite designs; made of good quality cotton yarn, which will give splendid service.

Lace Curtains

Special, Pair... **\$2.45**

Over 800 pairs Scotch, Net, Fillet and madras weaves, which are exact reproductions of the Bat-tenberg, Cluny, Arabian and Brussels laces; come in white, cream and ecru shades.

Lace Curtains

Special at, Pair... **\$3.65**

900 pairs, in a splendid assortment of designs suitable for almost any room in the home; included are Fillet Net, Scotch Net, marquisette and voile Curtains, of an excellent quality.

Curtain Marquisette

Special at, Yard... **27c**

100 pieces of excellent quality Marquisette, in white, cream and Arabian colors; while a limited quantity lasts at this special price.

Lace Curtains

Special, Pair... **\$4.95**

The Curtains in this group are all 3 1/2 yards in length and come in Bat-tenberg and Brussels designs; all made of double and twisted yarns and overlaid stitched edges.

Lace Curtains

Special at, Pair... **\$9.85**

Swiss Point Curtains in ivory and beige colors; also Fillet Net Curtains, trimmed with lace edges, and hand-made Arabian panels; unusual values.

Fancy Curtain Voiles

Special at, Yard... **45c**

Fancy bordered Curtain Voiles and Marquisettes, with drawnwork effect borders and hemstitched edges; white, cream and Arabian colors; Just 75 pieces at this low price.

Duplex Shades, 95c

Just 25 dozen Duplex Window Shades, in green and white combinations, mounted on spring rollers and complete with fixtures. Subject to slight imperfections which are hardly noticeable.

Sectional Paneling

Per Section... **\$1.45**

Over 1000 sections of Fillet weaves Paneling, in ivory and Arabian colors; come in attractive patterns and trimmed on bottom with dainty laces. Each section measures from 8 to 9 inches in width, and enough can be had for curtaining complete windows. Please bring window measurements.

Terry Cloth

Special, Per Yard... **85c**

Splendid qualities, in attractive designs and beautiful color combinations; a limited quantity, subject to slight imperfections in the printing.

Artistic Cretonnes

Per Yard... **39c**

Splendid values in these good quality Cretonnes shown in attractive designs and handsome color combinations.

\$60 to \$85 Dinner Sets

One of the Features of the May Sales—Monday at

100-piece Sets, made of French, Nippon and Syracuse china, decorated in six different patterns in spray and border effects. Just 68 of these wonderful Sets are offered at this exceptional saving, and no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders can be accepted.

20 Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets—\$80 Value
8 Syracuse China Dinner Sets—\$85 Value
17 Nippon China Dinner Sets—\$85 Value
9 Nippon China Dinner Sets—\$70 Value
2 Nippon China Dinner Sets—\$75 Value
12 Nippon China Dinner Sets—\$85 Value

\$44.95

F. C. Speers of Princeton, hammer at the univer

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, from her husband in F recently been made pu as "Americ

CO.

made Monday and the
th Payable June 1st.

Wear

unsurpassed savings on
of infants' dresses, slips
d organdie dresses, baby
of these lots are limited

Wash Suits



and Hats

Spring and Summer head-
die, for baby boys and little
there in close-fitting effect
riage style with large brims.

and \$2.89

Infants' \$1 Gowns, 69c

Made of soft finished nainsook
Bishop style and finished with
all ruffle on neck and sleeve.
izes 6 months to 3 years.

Infants' Long Slips,
89c and \$1.39

Special values, made of soft
nainsook, with tucks, brian stitch-
ings and neat yokes with em-
broidery or lace edges.

Third Floor

Curtains

Sets

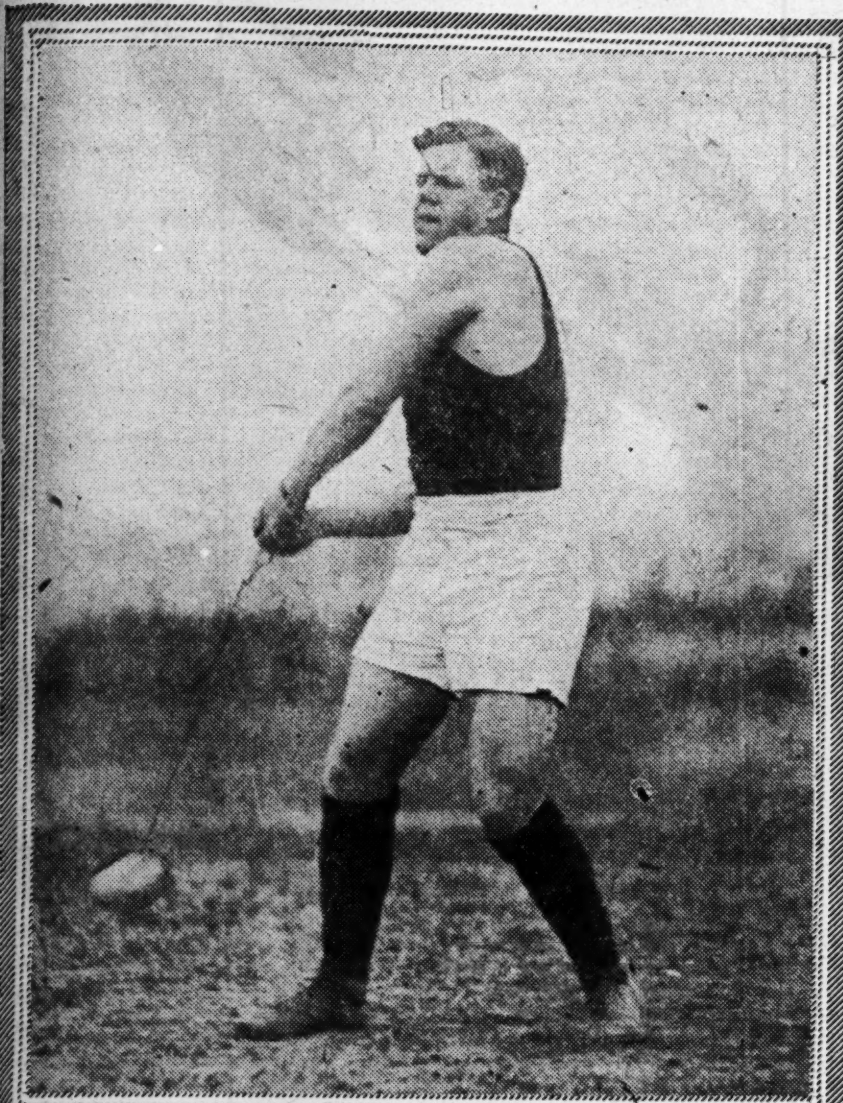
44.95

Fifth Floor

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.



F. C. Speers of Princeton, considered the best man with the 16-pound hammer at the university, training for intercollegiate meet.



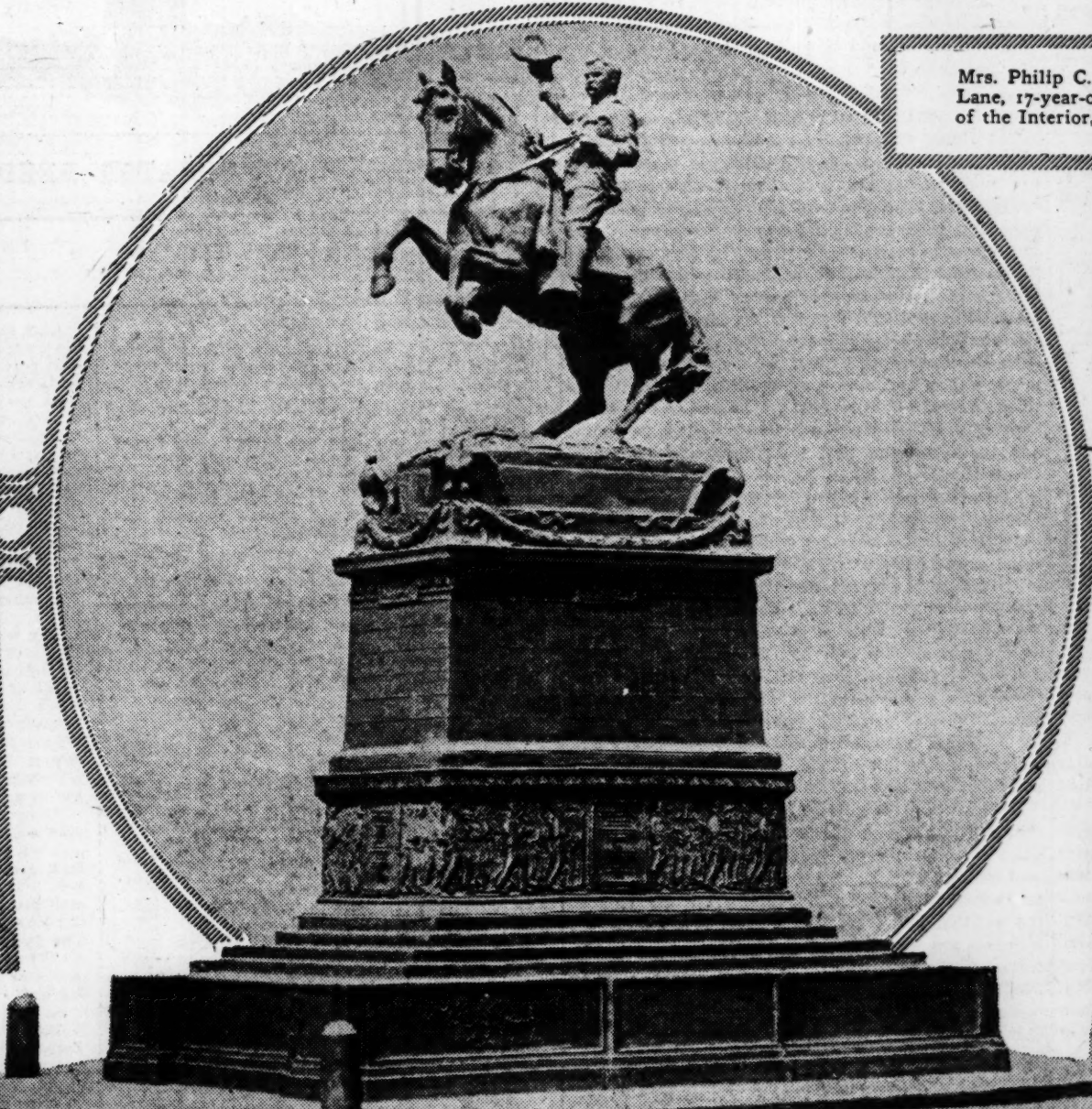
Poilus of France entering the streets of Frankfurt while the German population looks on noncommittally. This occupation of the district by France raised much international discussion.



Mrs. Philip C. Kauffman, recently Miss Nancy Lane, 17-year-old daughter of former Secretary of the Interior, photographed in bridal costume.



Mrs. Leonard Thomas, formerly Miss May Oelrichs, divorced from her husband in Paris some months ago. The decree has recently been made public. As Miss Oelrichs she was known as "America's most beautiful woman."



Equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt to be erected in Central Park, N. Y., by the Roosevelt Central Park Memorial League. The statue will be 36 feet in height.



Wm. M. Johnston, American tennis champion, W. T. Tilden II, and R. Norris Williams II, who will represent U. S. in international play for Davis cup.



Little crippled children of Chicago are here seen being entertained at their home by the clown "cop" of the Sells-Floto circus.



Dr. Frederick H. Millener, inventor and scientist of Omaha, Neb., who is endeavoring to pick up wireless signals from Mars with a specially constructed apparatus.



Foreign mothers studying English in one of the Americanization classes held nightly in New York. One parent has brought her little girl who attends school during day.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for March, 1920:
Sunday 404,679
DAILY AND SUNDAY 211,697

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mixed Garment Club.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We have heard considerable about the Overalls Club and now hear something about the Old Clothes Club. It looks like there might be another club to even up the score with the profiteers, namely: The Mixed Garment Club.

This would enable some of us who have been laying aside good coats and vests for years, because the trousers were worn out, to buy a pair of custom-made trousers, no matter what the match might be, and in this way get along several years without patronizing the clothing profiteers. It seems to me this would hit them harder than anything suggested so far, and they certainly merit a "solar pleaux" blow if anybody does.

A VICTIM.

"Pad's Paragraphs."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal reprinted in the Post-Dispatch of April 20 says that the late Donald Padman for years wrote a column for the editorial page of the Louisville paper under the title of "Small Talk," which was succeeded by one called "This and That." I have a "This-and-That" column clipped from the Courier-Journal of April 10, 1883. An original poem, "The Fisherman's Dream" heads the column, the fisherman dreaming he would catch a big fish marked conspicuously with the figure 1884. It is hardly necessary to add that President Arthur's dream did not come true, his party not giving him the nomination for a second term. Here are a few of the Padman paragraphs that day:

Sixty persons in St. Louis are studying Spanish.
The word "prerequisite" is still going about in the newspapers disguised as "prerequisite."
An Iowa man 80 years old has written 1003 words on a postal card. Very old people are not necessarily harmless.

The president of the Washington Gas Company has been seriously reported as wearing a "people be d—d" expression.

Denver has a church "in any part of which one can see and hear." The woman with a big bonnet must be very unhappy in Denver.
Vermont entered the Union in the year in which Peter Cooper was born. It is plain that an energetic man may accomplish a great deal in spite of adverse circumstances.

Gen. Logan, not content with putting dynamite under his country's grammar, is making ancient history sick of its existence. The General is fairly on the road to the presidency.

Paragraphs in writing out of context, should beware of making two paragraphs of the talk. In going through the composing room, the last paragraph is very apt to crawl to the top of the column, while the first paragraph stays somewhere about "That middle—an accident which invariably makes the reader's mind give way before he can make the connection or write for a diagram. OLD-TIMER.

Save Lindell Boulevard.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

All the citizens of St. Louis are vitally interested in defeating the proposal to change a section of Lindell boulevard from residence to commercial property. It is already a noble street and has great possibilities. Some day we shall have a boulevard from the river to the city with this and making a beautiful central boulevard all the way to the university. To turn this over to commercial purposes would be an incalculable loss, not only to property owners and residents, but to the whole city. We are just beginning to realize the value of making the city beautiful. Indeed, it is a necessity. Cities like Paris which expend great sums in wise and noble plans, are repaid even financially many times over. There are enough commercial streets east and west without destroying this.

GEORGE ROWLAND DODSON.

Save the Waste Paper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The papers all over the nation contain items on the scarcity of white paper, and it has become a grave problem not alone for the publishers of the country but for the people in general.

Why does not the Newspaper Association of St. Louis inaugurate an advertising campaign for the collection of old paper, both newspapers and magazines, from the homes of St. Louis. While several organizations are doing this, funds being used for charity purposes, it is a safe statement that not 25 per cent of the paper is collected. An aggressive advertising campaign would increase this to possibly 75 or 80 per cent.

We cry over the need of paper, while under our very noses colossal waste is going on in our own community. The publishers themselves might do a little housecleaning. They carry items in their papers under the guise of news which are plainly of pre-press origin. Give the public a newspaper with news and lead-in advertising in it. This is what they need.

ADVERTISING MAN.

IMPUDENT NEW TAX PROPOSALS.

While the one imperative demand of the public is for lessened living costs, which can never be brought about without a reduction in the present exorbitant taxation—a demand which all the time is growing in insistency and to which all other economic issues are subordinated—the country will learn with consternation and incredulity that Congress is actually planning heavy burdens in new taxation.

Of the four forms in which this new burden is to be imposed, one is only a little less objectionable than the others, in that it is less easily passed on to the consumer. This is a tax on stock sales equal to the brokerage commission. If it would tend to decrease speculation, it might be faced with more resignation, but that will not be one of its effects. Transactions in highly speculative securities will not be diminished and it will place a new handicap on credit and legitimate investment.

A new 15 per cent tax, to be added to the extremely high taxes which tobacco products must now bear, may be excused on the theory that tobacco is a luxury, but that was not the theory on which tobacco rations were issued to the soldiers during the war. It will be passed on to the consumer, bearing as heavily on the poor as on the rich, and will increase the returns of the profiteering tobacco corporations. Both this tax and the one on stock transfers add hundreds of millions to the enormous tribute which business already pays to the Government, with deplorable results in limiting opportunity and unsettling business conditions.

As for the other two forms of further taxation, who could dare to suggest them except leaders out of touch with or defiant of the sentiment of the country and grown presumptuous almost to the point of impudence? One will add 2 per cent to the almost confiscatory taxes now levied on certain incomes, and the other will levy a tax of 1 per cent on all sales to consumers; that is, on all retail sales. No illusions need be entertained as to who will pay these new levies or as to their results.

They will add new increments to intolerable costs of existence, furnish incentive for continued unrest, tend to perpetuate the vicious cycle of alternate increases in wages, obtained by strikes and other means, and increases in rents and the price of necessities.

The Republicans in Congress solve no problems with such tax proposals. Rather they create new and alarming problems. Congressmen who vote for them should be marked for defeat and replaced with new men fresh from the people and truly representative of their thought.

VOLSTEAD AGENTS AND SEARCH WARRANTS.

Federal Judge Sessions declared at Marquette that unless he gave his permission, "no revenue agent could ever invade my home or premises without a search warrant." This is the Judge who presided in the Newberry trial and imposed sentence on the principal defendant and his 16 pals.

That members of the Federal judiciary entertain sentiments relative to some Volstead act provisions closely resembling those of the obscure average citizen is gratifying. It is proof of the essential unreasonableness and oppressive character of those provisions. Judge Sessions rules that the Volstead act deals with conditions entirely different from those prevailing prior to national prohibition and that practices formerly tolerated in revenue agents ferreting out evasions of the Federal taxes must be abandoned.

In the so-called "rum rebellion" in Iron County, Mich., the arbitrary acts of Volstead Spy Dalrymple almost led to an armed collision. Moderate counsels averted further use of force on both sides and case was framed and sent to the United States Court. Judge Sessions now holds that resistance to Volstead agents making unlawful invasions is justified. He ruled out of the case all evidence obtained in Iron County without a search warrant.

A SATIRIST WITHOUT HONOR.

It seems necessary to advise readers of the Letters from the People in the Post-Dispatch that, while most of the writers take themselves and the world seriously, it will not do to take all of them literally. It happens, now and then, that the writer of a letter has the saving grace of humor and a certain gift of satire.

The contributor who sent in something the other day and signed it "Another Housewife" had this grace and gift, or so it seemed to the editor of the Letters column. Something that "Housewife" had written about the high cost of laundresses had moved "Another Housewife" to write, with searching sarcasm, that perhaps, when laundresses broke down at 38, it was because they ate too much or did not exercise systematically. It was a neat little walloping from the laundry and was printed as the laundry side of the argument.

But humor and satire, not labeled as such, are dangerous things. It was so in this case. The champion of the laundresses was without honor among the laundresses. They thought she meant it. Result: Dozens of letters denouncing "Another Housewife" and telling her what the laundresses think of her. They cannot be printed because they are based on a misapprehension. And, besides, if they were printed, "Another Housewife" might be moved to write some more satire, and that would start another flood of letters from the literalists.

It just shows what comes of people taking themselves and the world too seriously. A little levity now and then should be relished by the best of laundresses. They probably derive some satisfaction from writing letters to the paper, but look at the laughs they miss.

A CURRICULUM ON TUBERCULOSIS.

That the death rate from tuberculosis is decreasing while the percentage of tuberculosis infection is increasing was one of the paradoxes in the St. Louis speech of President Victor C. Vaughan of the National Tuberculosis Association. He declared that almost 100 per cent of the adult population is now infected with the disease.

What is the answer to this riddle? Virtually the whole adult number of inhabitants afflicted with the disease, while deaths from the disease steadily decline, indeed, seems puzzling. Undoubtedly the explanation is the better control obtained over the scourge. The number in whom deviations from the normal and countless forms of physical deficiencies are caused by the presence of the disease, is relatively greater than formerly, though the number of cases in which it has a fatal termination relatively is less than formerly.

The problem of the tuberculosis-infected cells of penal institutions is slowly being solved, but Dr. Vaughan declared that almost half the free, non-criminal population lives in cells. The congested areas of cities, the districts crowded with great apartment houses, present the conditions under which the disease multiplies itself.

Tant, the scourge will ultimately be conquered if Dr. Vaughan's reassuring view, but before it can be conquered great changes in the manner in which the people live, especially in their housing accommodations, must be brought about. That the type of dwelling may be less important than surroundings and number housed within given areas and safeguards enforced is shown by the deplorable number of fatalities in smaller Missouri towns, where flats are few.

The sessions of the society made up a most valuable curriculum on the disease. St. Louis 17,000 cases of tuberculosis and its annual death list of one out of every three fatalities caused by tuberculosis, enforce the lesson of unceasing effort on the part of municipal and private agencies enlisted in combating the scourge.

"Why wear overalls?" asks a New York clothing merchant, who proceeds to cut the price of overcoats and winter suits and offers to give away spring and summer suits for \$57.50.

RIDERS OF FREE HORSES.

The House Committee on Accounts has devised a system under which publicity may be given to the use made by Congressmen of telegraph franks.

From the time Congress appropriated \$40,000 for the first telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore up to a few years ago, Congressmen had franks from the telegraph companies which they used for personal messages. Under a curious code of ethics they were not supposed to use them for official messages, for which the companies could collect from the Government. But with the recognition of telegraphs as common carriers and the regulation of their rates, the old franking system played out. Members continued to make a liberal resort to the wires and the companies sent the bills to the Accounts Committee.

From Chairman Clifford Ireland of Peoria a Post-Dispatch correspondent has obtained facts showing that the personal messages which the companies formerly transmitted at their own expense did not diminish much after the taxpayers were expected to pay for them. Members announced to their friends via the telegram route such interesting family events as the arrival of a new son or daughter, conveyed delicate suggestions that banquets be arranged for them when they visited the towns of their districts, sent invitations to parties given by themselves, forwarded press telegrams to newspaper organs and dispatched the details of a multitude of personal and campaign matters.

Demanding copies of all telegrams before he paid the bills, Chairman Ireland provided himself with 435 pigeonholes in which to segregate the messages sent by each member. Fear of a publicity that would be individual instead of general has already reduced the monthly bills from \$12,000 to \$3000 a month and members are paying up for personal telegrams sent illegally in the past. Why cannot some scheme be adopted to control the use of the postal frank? Free postal stamps of special design issued by the Accounts Committee or by a central bureau would enable each member's responsibility to be fixed.

Abuse of official privilege is one of the most disillusioning weaknesses of government. Abuse of petty privileges, of perquisites into which the public would not inquire too closely if anything resembling restraint were shown, is as meretricious as that of greater privileges. One type of Congressman may be depended on to ride any free horse to death.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

If the meek shall inherit the earth, then the traveling public is going to have some real estate pretty soon.—New York Sun and Herald.

Russian leaders say they expect soon to be on "harmonious terms" with Poland. Well, why shouldn't there be harmony with Paderewski as Polish Premier?—New York Telegraph.

France is worrying about the fact that she possesses 2,000,000 surplus marriageable girls. The American army didn't stay quite long enough, it seems.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When the kid dresses up a clothespin and tries to make it stand and salute like a real doll, it is usually rewarded with a tumble. But the kid perseveres until he is successful. That is the sort of a job Elbert has on his hands in Germany.—Rochester Herald.

"The Japs are standing pat on Vladivostok. Ditto at Annunzio at Fiume, and France in the Rhineland," says the Birmingham Age-Herald. Yes, and the allies in Turkey. If we Americans are to keep in the swim we ought to march in and occupy Milwaukee.—Nashville Tennessean.

A congressional committee has discovered 287 printing plants maintained by Government departments in Washington, exclusive of the big Government printing plant. Probably their business was to print pamphlets urging upon the country economy in the use of paper.—Kansas City Times.

AN "OVERALL CLUB" THAT WOULD BE WORTH WHILE.



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



SENATOR REED: WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

FREE VERSE.

AFTER all, about the only difference between birds and ourselves is that birds know how to fly and we are just learning.

Beyond that—
Well, you know how we love to get home when we have been away a long time—
How happy we are—
How much we want to see everybody—
How good it is to get around through the house and over the place!

Very good, as Socrates says.
The birds are like that.
Some time ago the yellowhammer who lives in our neighborhood got in from the South.
You know they come from the South this time of year we have the birds with us in the morning.

Anyway, on that morning a little while back anybody must have known that the yellowhammer was back.

You never heard such a racket as there was outdoors.
He was as tickled as one of our boys getting home from the war.
He drummed and chuckled and yelled "F-I-I-C-K-E-R-R-R-I!" around in the neighborhood until it was positively funny.

Imagine it—
That bird—
Feeling exactly what we feel—
To get home!

A few days later the wind swung to that quarter again.
This time our oriole came.

Despite the chatter of sparrows and the rattle of street-cars, one could hear his cries of delight—
Rising sweetly and plaintively—
Now here, now there—
And feel the great joy in his little breast to be home.

It is wonderful, don't you think?
It has some sweet relation to life, wouldn't you say?
It somehow makes all creatures one and the same, as Shylock said men are all the same, wouldn't you take it?

Be that as it may, on yesterday morning the woodthrushes were back.
You know their tinkling little note—
The best bird note, perhaps?
You know how beautiful and inspiring it is.

And how much it reminds us of silver raindrops splashing through clouds?
Or maybe you have never thought of it that way, and when the woodthrush sings you hear only the tinkle of tiny sheep bells far away.

As you will.
All we wish to insist upon is that the woodthrushes were back.
They, too, were glad to be home.
Such a tinkle, tinkle, you never heard.
There was no gloom anywhere.
Everything was all right.
What a world!
What a morning!
Dear God—home!

Whether or not the Republican party wants to go upon record as being opposed to any league of nations at all, H. H. Johnson is fast putting it there in the primaries. Let us hope, however, that there will be no consequent scandal in Democratic stock such as there has just been in Stuts stock.

Maybe the news from Missouri will make the President strong enough to take Mr. Palmer in hand.

Like Saturn, the saturnine Senator Reed has his own rings, all of which drew tightly about him when his party assembled to kick him into political space. It has been obvious a long time that they could not save him. The rings of Saturn, of course, did not see this. They sat from Saturn their color, which is not the color of anything else. We could work this parallel out until all the Senator's friends would easily make out that they derive from him who derives from nothing outside himself. This would cause even Judge Priest to repent and come out for the league of nations. We don't do it because we feel that Senator Reed needs friends now worse than he did a while back. We believe all supporters of the league in Missouri will want to be magnanimous, as he would cause even Judge Priest to repent and come out for the league of nations. We don't do it because we feel that Senator Reed needs friends now worse than he did a while back. 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It's a Lonely World "said the man. "Why be afraid of Happiness?"

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

HE withdrew her hand from him, and pressed her palms together.

"I got to learn to ask help from no other soul than my own," she said in a muffled voice. Suddenly, sharply, her tone lifted. "I don't have any other person, or a miracle, or some divine agent shield me from wrong!—better go to smash than have to be eternally shielded!"

The doctor, then, looking at that face so pinched and pale and desperate, prayed for the right words.

"You are in a mess," he said, "and you don't deserve to be. For there's a you that is fine and sweet—bear with me for talking like a parson. Anne, I only want to get at this straight. Will you let weak, wild impulses grow up in you and kill all that's fine and beautiful? No!—of course you won't. Now tell me you're going to be sane and strong."

But she only answered: "No, I'm not sane and strong."

"Tell me you won't see this man again," he urged.

She said nothing. But her eyes gleamed reckless, wild, undisciplined. And looking at her as her father had looked at her long before, the doctor feared for what she might do—guided by those eyes. Beginning to feel the hopelessness of words, yet constrained to use them because words were the only hope, he urged:

"Anne, try to listen—to use your intelligence. You have a creed of right and wrong."

"O, I once thought I had," she broke in impatiently, "but now I don't know. I only know that whatever happens to me, I want always to take it as just one more experience of life. Life! Well, some day, maybe, I'll stop breaking my wings and look back at life with peace and calm—some day—when I am old."

With that desperate face, those willful lips, those maddening eyes turned on him, the doctor felt that the most he could hope to do now was to comfort.

"I'll come out all right—it's bound to." Then her fingers once more twined amongst his, like a child's.

"I only want a little happiness, doctor—a little peace."

Happiness! Peace! There was nothing left for the doctor to do but go.

"I'll telephone you tomorrow," he said. "Will you go to bed early and try to sleep?"

"Yes," said Perdita.

But she did not keep her promise. Because that night Lenmore telephoned.

His voice over the wire was as cheerfully casual as though no cloud had ever risen between them. Perdita made her own casual—a shade too casual—as she answered: "O, I'm doing nothing especially," and, "Yes, you can come up awhile."

But when Lenmore, on his arrival, said his motor was downstairs and suggested a ride, and when she found herself agreeing to go, she knew that she was like some locomotive engineer gone mad, running headlong past block signals.

They rode out to Long Island, across the bridge, where the East River, so drab by day, was wearing her lights like jewels on splendid satin. On, away from the brilliant city where men strive to put away the night with a million incandescents, through scattered, dimmer towns; beyond, to where could show a million stars—friendly, twinkling stars; and a rising moon, an opulent flower of gold.

"See!" said Perdita. "The moon looks like some fiery tropical flower—a miraculous flower, without a stem."

"Why talk about the moon?" said Lenmore. His tone sounded curt.

"Why not?" She tried to make hers light. And then, without other answer, he stopped the motor and abruptly caught her to him.

Once again she pulled herself away.

"No, no!—please!"

"Very well," he let her go, straightened, turned to the wheel, and restarted the motor.

She sat huddled in her corner, trying to master the trembling that swept over her. She didn't know one could tremble so—trembling inside, too. And it had come so suddenly, something inside herself, yet over which her will seemed powerless; something within her that numbed her will against sternness, nullified her tenets, abased her pride—like some traitor in a beleaguered fortress who betrays his own stronghold.

She tried to rouse herself from her apathy, to call out her self-respect, hatred for her own laxity, hatred for the man sitting there so self-contained, almost indifferent, intent on that steering wheel. He was indifferent—just a hard, calloused cynic, with no mercy, no true gentleness left in him.

Then Lenmore turned his head and glanced at her, and she felt, even before she looked, that he was smiling that winning smile of his.

"Well," he inquired lightly, "is it decided? Am I to be forgiven my enormous crime?"

Jesting again! Perdita knew well that it was no time for her to countenance jesting. She wanted to be stern. Why was it so hard to be harsh, angry, when she smiled like that? Smiling, he didn't seem one to be feared; there must be sympathy and kindness behind such a smile. She had an impulse to be completely frank—to throw herself and her weakness on his understanding and generosity.

"Yes, I'll forgive you," she answered, "but you must promise never to kiss me again."

"Why not?" He was still smiling.

"Because—I like you to kiss me."

O, Perdita!

She had hardly spoken when Lenmore again

caught her to him—she felt his lips quivering—her own quivered against those quivering lips. She pushed his face from hers.

"No! No!" she exclaimed. "Do you want to make me really angry? I'll be really angry if you don't stop—please!"

But he still held her. He even laughed aloud, a little low, exultant laugh, tossing back his head so she could see his eyes, bold and shining in the moonlight.

Perdita shuddered. "That kind of attraction is a terrible thing!"

"It's in every atom of life that lives in this world."

She felt as if she must break away from him—

She succeeded in wrenching her gaze from his, found again that pale gleaming tree.

And then, as she stared, half conscious of what she was regarding, the blurred streak of light seemed to change, shift, take form. Lenmore was still talking, but she lost his words, concentrated on that figure by the roadside, growing more and more distinct. It looked like—but no! it couldn't be! But it was—it was her father. He stood there in the moonlight gazing at her. She was going mad—as had been prophesied—this was the end!

Lenmore was still talking, but she broke in: "You're driving me insane!"

"All right," he laughed, "I'm insane, too."

She felt suddenly cold, angry toward him; a man has no right to drive a girl insane. Then she lost consciousness of him, for she saw her father stretch out his hands. It couldn't be!—but it was. And she heard him speak.

"Anne!"

His voice!

"Yes, father." Perhaps she spoke the words, perhaps not; at all events he heard.

"Remember this, Anne—I know no girl I'd sooner trust—than my daughter!"

"Father!"

But he was already slipping away from her straining gaze. "Father!" she cried again.

She felt the viselike arms around her suddenly relax. She shook off the loosened hold. Lenmore sat up stiffly erect and laughed—an odd kind of laugh.

"Well," he said, "I always thought I'd know if I saw her."

"But I see I was mistaken," he continued. "You don't care for me."

She turned on him.

"Care! What do you know about caring? I've been a fool—worse than a fool—but you—you've

never noticed the light in your eyes or the dimple in your elbow."

Perhaps he didn't notice those pleasant facts, but he never says anything about them.

Husbands are made that way! And do not let the tears come to your eyes.

Because he tries to convert you to his way of thinking.

By NOISE when neither logic nor truth is left to him.

No Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises.

Will ever put a muffler on a Husband's Bellow.

Husbands are made that way! Finally, do not torture yourself with the conviction that he loves ANOTHER.

Because he talks to YOU with a cigar in the corner of his mouth.

Because he carelessly steers you into a sidewalk puddle, instead of helping you around it.

Because on Sundays he resembles the torpid anaconda.

Because he cavils at your economic—or your lack of economy.

Because he never makes the slightest attempt to amuse you.

(Are you not married to HIM—what else do you need in the way of amusement?)

Because he hoots at your faith in the league of nations;

Because he tells you little lies; to "spare your feelings"—and his own—

Lies which you always find out, sooner or later;

Because his kisses rival a cash register in automatic action—

Husbands are made THAT way! (Although doubtless they mean well!)

Poor dears—and poor us!"

PERDITA

Dana Gatlin

Father's Faith Brings Daughter Through Fiery Furnace Unscathed...



"Remember this, Anne—I know no girl I'd sooner trust—than my daughter."

"Be angry, then," he murmured. "What does a madman care for that kind of anger? And I'm mad—utterly mad—about you!"

Perdita gazed at him, fascinated. It seemed to her that the night sky, the world, herself, everything was lost in those excited, laughing, burning eyes; they burned through to her brain, her heart. She tried to look away and could not. She sought for words—they came in a fast, incoherent flood:

"Don't talk that way! Something's gone wrong. Maybe it's my fault—maybe I wasn't reserved enough. I know I'm often not reserved enough—when I like a person. And I did like you—if I gave you the wrong impression I'll be glad to say it's my fault. For I want to keep on liking you. Almost the first moment I said to myself: 'Here is a person I want for my friend.' You know things aren't easy in this town for a woman alone—loneliness is a terrible thing, and it's easier to find a hundred who'll make love than to find one real friend. Can't there be friendship between man and woman? Real friendship is such a beautiful—"

Perdita was talking on in that feverish flood: "Friends! We two can never be friends—"

away from the low, slurring, feverish sound of his voice, away from the excited, mesmeric shine of his eyes. She tried to pull away, but he hemmed her immovably within his arms.

"I mustn't look at him any longer!" she thought. "If I do I'm lost!"

She dragged her eyes away.

"Look at me, Perdita!" His tone was a command.

"No! no!"

She must fix her eyes on something. She selected a vague, upstanding white blur by the roadside—a silvery barked sycamore. It may have been—and over his shoulder fixed here eyes on that.

Lenmore was talking on in that feverish flood: "Friends! We two can never be friends—"

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Husbands are made THAT way! (Although doubtless they mean well!)

Poor dears—and poor us!"

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Farmer Brown's Boy Gets Acquainted.

To win the forest folk to you
Be gentle, just, and kind and true.

FARMER BROWN'S boy was getting acquainted with Jimmy Skunk's family. There was no doubt about it. He and Jimmy had been friends ever since he had set Jimmy free from a cruel trap, but Jimmy has not been so ready to take Farmer Brown's boy on faith. That was because she felt that on her more than Jimmy rested the responsibility for that precious family of seven. Re-sponsi-bil-ity means, you know, the duty of caring for and watching over and protecting those things entrusted to you.

So Mrs. Jimmy, not knowing Farmer Brown's boy as well as Jimmy did, was slow to trust him fully, which was quite right and wise of her. She had to be sure in her own mind that he was just what he seemed—a true friend. For several evenings in succession he visited the home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. Each time he brought food, things he knew a Skunk would like. Each time he sat just a little nearer where he had spread the goodies. Sometimes he would move a little. When he did that Mrs. Jimmy would at once become suspicious. Up would go her big tail as a warning. "Oh, old lady," said he, "wouldn't it be perfectly still until that danger signal was lowered."

After a few evenings of this sort of thing Mrs. Jimmy made up her mind that he was to be trusted. She proved it by deliberately walking up to him and taking a bit of meat from his hand. That was all the seven babies needed to make them think that there was nothing to fear from the curious great creature who brought them such goodies and they crowded around him and pushed each other out of the way as they scrambled for the goodies he held out to them.

By and by she saw him coming back. She got up and walked a few steps toward him. "You won't get any more of my babies," she muttered angrily. "I will teach you a lesson you won't forget in a hurry."

As he drew near she growled and stamped her feet and her danger signal went up. He stopped at a safe distance. Then quietly he stepped over and put down on the ground the two missing babies and chuckled softly as he saw the relief of Mrs. Jimmy and heard her call them to her and watched her carefully examine them all over to see that they had suffered no harm.

And from that day to this Farmer Brown's boy and Jimmy Skunk's family have been the best of friends.

The little black and white babies had no fear of him at all.

"You can't trust those two-legged creatures. I knew it. You can't trust one of them," she kept saying over and over to Jimmy Skunk.

But Jimmy didn't seem in the least worried. He finished the last bit of meat Farmer Brown's boy had left and calmly went back into the house to sleep. So did the rest of the babies. But Mrs. Jimmy was too worried for sleep. She lay down in the doorway and kept her eyes fixed in the direction Farmer Brown's boy had gone.

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